

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Cooler southeast portion Tuesday. Warmer Wednesday. High Tuesday 75-85.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 1

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1956

FIVE CENTS

President Foresees:

# GOOD PAY FOR 70 MILLION

—Carolyn Nevins Case—

## Trucker Recants Story Of Slaying

Says Doesn't Remember Telling Police He Thought He Killed Coed

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English was kept in jail pending further word from Omaha police, who were reported to be sending an officer here to question the suspect.

But discrepancies in English's story of the killing already had indicated to local police that he might be suffering from a delusion.

Two angles to his story tended to discredit it. A check of records in Omaha disclosed that English was admitted to a hospital there several hours before Miss Nevins' body was found on the snow-covered Omaha University campus. And English told police here he "believed" he had slain Miss Nevins shortly after he returned from a truck run to Wichita.

Records of the firm for which he worked in Omaha, however, did not indicate English had made any out-of-town runs around the time that the coed's body was found.

English, who came to Long Beach two months ago and was living with his mother, Mrs. LaVerne Johnson, surrendered Sunday and told officers:

"My nerves have been tormenting me. I've been unable to sleep. There is something on my conscience. I'm convinced I'm the murderer."

But he was vague about details of the slaying and said he suffered a mental blackout during which he believed he shot the girl.

The plane, one of Britain's secret atom-bomb carriers, roared out of driving rain and plunged into the ground while being "talked in" because of bad visibility.

Britain's bomber chief, Air Marshall Sir Harry Broadhurst and pilot Donald Howard—made last-second escapes as their ejection seats hurtled them through the cabin roof.

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By DEL HARDING  
Star Staff Writer

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Chief Joseph Carroll and Capt. Paul Beave of Lincoln Police said Roger Vigil, a hairdresser, also of 2629 No. 48th, signed a three-page statement Monday night admitting the shooting after attempting suicide in his cell by slashing himself with a broken spoon.

A beauty operator at Gold's department store, Mrs. Suckstorf was shot five times—in the head, left arm and three times in the chest—about 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Tick Tock Bar, 1036 P. She was listed in critical condition at a local hospital where she had been given several blood transfusions.

Carroll said Vigil was found lying on the floor of his cell at 4:20 p.m. with "four or five gashes on each arm and several gashes on his chest."

Dr. Robert Stein, Lincoln psychiatrist, at headquarters at the time to interview the suspect, gave immediate emergency first aid.

**Gashes Not Deep**

"The gashes were not deep enough to necessitate stitches," Carroll said.

The hairdresser was accompanied to the health department for an iodine and bandage treatment and walked unassisted.

He was returned to his cell, apart from other prisoners, after the broken spoon had been recovered by police.

The argument that brought on the shooting Carroll said, according to Vigil's statement, was over his cashing a rehabilitation check and his failing to attend beauty school Monday.

Carroll related that Vigil stated he was to have met her at a local cafe but called her to meet him at the tavern.

**Bought Gun**

After the call, Vigil stated before Carroll, he bought the gun about 11:30 a.m. at a local pawn shop.

He then bought bullets for the gun at a local department store.

The police chief related that Vigil stated after the shooting he thought about shooting himself.

He reloaded the gun after he heard her, Carroll said Vigil stated, with the intention of shooting himself.

The gun was loaded when the man was apprehended by Detective Harry Davis on building stairs, Carroll said.

Vigil stated before Carroll, the latter said that he had drunk several beers at another tavern and drank some more at the tavern where the shooting took place.

Witnesses gave this account of the shooting.

The man later identified as Vigil came into the bar about noon Monday (He had been "in and out" several times earlier in the day.) Mrs. Suckstorf came in about 12:25 p.m. sat down beside Vigil and ordered a hot dog and root beer. Vigil was drinking a root beer.

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1. Establishment of a national policy of federal aid to education where local and individual resources fail to meet the needs.

2. Assumption by the federal government immediately of a share in meeting "the present urgent financial requirements" of schools, particularly more classrooms and more qualified teachers.

3. Federal aid to help see to it that no "able student" is denied a chance at a college education because he can't afford it, and to encourage such students to enter teaching or other lines of work needing more people.

4. Expansion of the international exchange program through which the United States swaps students and teachers with foreign countries.

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**JAPANESE DEADLOCK ON BEAUTIFUL GIRLS**

TAKAMATSU, Japan (AP)—Mem-

bers of the Chamber of Tourist In-

dustry agree beautiful girls should

be hired as guides to tourist busi-

ness. But there deadlock begins.

One faction wants to advertise

beautiful guides "willing to accom-

pany you to the remotest corner

of the prefecture." Another adver-

tising, barks the other faction.

With that kinds of sales talk "wives

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**Suspect Jailed**

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## British 'Vulcan' Burns

4-Jet 'Mighty Bat' Crashes; 4 Die

2 Escape

LONDON (AP)—The Vulcan, world's largest delta-wing bomber missed the runway and crashed in flames at mist-shrouded London Airport Monday. Hair-trigger ejection seats catapulted the pilot and a British air marshal to safety, but four crewmen perished.

A distinguished crowd waiting to welcome the four-jet "Mighty Bat" home to Britain from a testing flight to Australia witnessed the crash.

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Britain's bomber chief, Air Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst and pilot Donald Howard—made last-second escapes as their ejection seats hurtled them through the cabin roof.

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Shooting suspect Roger Vigil of Lincoln (nearest camera) is shown at Police Headquarters being taken to a jail cell by Rick Otties, jailer. (Star Staff Photo.)

### Bartender At Shooting Site

Harry Cheever, bartender at Lincoln's Tick Toc Bar, stands in front of the counter where Roger Vigil and Mrs. Lillian M. Suckstorf, both of Lincoln, were seated immediately before Vigil allegedly shot Mrs. Suckstorf five times. (Star Staff Photo.)

## \$500 Million School Aid Urged By Adlai

Demo Says Ike Failed To Develop Comprehensive Education Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson called Monday for a federal aid-to-education program to help provide 50,000 teachers and 100,000 classrooms each year, plus a college education for all "able students."

The Democratic presidential nominee accused the Eisenhower administration of having "utterly failed to develop a comprehensive policy for education."

He said the administration had demonstrated a lack of "strong leadership in the cause of our most valuable resource—our children."

Stevenson said his program envisages spending from 500 million to one billion dollars more each year for the next 10 years.

He said local communities are having a tough time finding money to pay for schools so future financing will have to come largely from federal sources "through federal taxes, primarily the income tax."

He proposed that the U. S. Office of Education might be given cabinet status. He said it now is "a stepchild of our government."

Stevenson said federal aid to schools should be general. He suggested federal grants on a matching basis, possibly following the equalization principle. Under this system, the federal government would provide enough money to communities to make sure that each of them maintains at least a standard level of education, no matter how poor they were.

"It must be recognized that this program will be costly," Stevenson said. He added:

"When we neglect education, we weaken the whole foundation of free society. And when we neglect education in an age of global conflict, we risk the very safety of our nation and the future of freedom in the world."

5. "New approaches" to vocational and adult education.

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Curtis Kelley was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where his injuries were not believed to be serious.

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In a statement issued shortly afterwards, Marion B. Folsom, Eisenhower's secretary of health, education and welfare, said Eisenhower "has given more vigorous national leadership to the cause of education than any American president."

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## Ike Describes His Opponent As 'Confused'

Eisenhower Rips Into Democratic Congress; Says 'I'll Return' To Unfinished Business

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—President Eisenhower told 20,000 cheering Kentuckians Monday night his administration has pointed the nation toward "lasting prosperity" in which 70 million Americans can count on good paying jobs if he is re-elected.

Invading the Ohio and Kentucky midlands in a one-day campaign sortie, Eisenhower bludgeoned the Democratic-controlled Congress in the same manner in which former President Harry S. Truman attacked the GOP Congress in 1948.

Without naming him, Eisenhower described Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, as an "apparently confused candidate who wants to return to the 'zig-zag, directionless road of trial and error' government."

Greeted here by thousands who gathered at the airport and lined the streets over which his motor caravan travelled to a downtown hotel, Eisenhower filled the University of Kentucky's 15,000-seat basketball coliseum. About 5,000 persons who couldn't get in gathered in a nearby football field to listen to him on loud speakers.

Eisenhower ripped into Stevenson and the Democrats for what he said was their desire to "revert now to the unsound, inflationary, anti-business, heavy tax, heavy spending, government interference, centralized control policies" of former administrations.

### OWEN BREAD

In contrast, the Republican nominee said if he has four more years in the White House, "I can see an America in which every man can eat his own bread in peace, raise his own family in security and strengthen his own mind and spirit in dignity."

"This will be an America where there are more than 70 million jobs at good wages," he declared.

Much as former President Harry S. Truman did in 1948, Eisenhower turned on White House heat against Congress. This time it is a Democratic-controlled Congress, instead of 1948's GOP-dominated session, that felt the scorch of presidential condemnation.

### UNFINISHED

Eisenhower said that Congress left a lot of "unfinished business" to which, he added, "I shall return" in a second term.

Specifically, he blamed the Democrats for Congress' failure to act on federal school aid, help to local unemployment areas, expansion of minimum wage coverage, occupational therapy assistance and "further help to small business."

Eisenhower was greeted by a large airport crowd and thousands of persons who lined Lexington's streets as he swung into Kentucky after a mid-day speech in the jammed public square at Cleveland, Ohio.

Standing in his open car, Eisenhower gave his characteristic arms-aloft greeting, turned on his famous grin and seemed to be enjoying himself.

### FIRST TO PLANE

He got a surprise when Democratic Gov. A. B. Chandler was the first to greet him when his plane, Columbine III, touched the ground.

As he came off the plane, Eisenhower exclaimed to John Sherman Cooper, former ambassador and now a GOP candidate for the Senate, "Hello, John."

Then the President saw Chandler, standing with outstretched hand.

"Why, hello, governor," he said.

"It's awfully good of you to come out. Thank you for coming out."

Chandler told reporters he and the President were "old friends" and he thought it was a courtesy due the President to turn out for his arrival.

Asked if Eisenhower's visit to Kentucky would hurt the Democratic ticket's chances in November, Chandler replied with a grin: "Well, it won't do any good. He (Eisenhower), will get a lot of votes in Kentucky."

### WITH VIM

Eisenhower sailed into the Democratic with a vim in both his Cleveland and Lexington speeches.

In Cleveland he said that while peace that exists is not all that anyone could wish, he resents the "anguished cry of some politicians"—palpably meaning Stevenson—that there is no peace.

"Do they think they can make America's parents and wives believe that their sons and husbands are being shot at?" he demanded.

Cooper said in introducing Eisenhower to the Lexington audience that some serve peace "chiefly with words," Eisenhower has "demonstrated throughout the past four years that he understands the means and possesses the resources which have made peace more certain."

Today's Chuckle

Two ladies were standing on a corner waiting for the light to change. Cars were driving through red lights and stop signs, double parking, and weaving in and out of traffic lanes. Said one boy to the other: "What do you want to be—if you grow up?"

# Suez Users Assn. Is Set Up

As Western Big Three Still Differ . . . On Settlement

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
LONDON (AP) — Fifteen powers set up the Suez Canal Users Assn. Monday against a background of Western Big Three differences over how to tackle a final settlement with Egypt.

Three nations — Japan, Ethiopia and Pakistan — still were sitting on the fence.

The United States, Britain and France sponsored the formation of SCUA as a stopgap group to press Egypt peacefully to give up sole control of the waterway.

The U.N. Security Council is due to debate the crisis on Friday. Informal diplomats here say the United States favors a softer more flexible approach to Egypt than Britain and France.

The Americans reportedly would like to get Egypt into talks. The British and French would like to chart courses that would compel the regime of President Nasser to come to acceptable terms.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain once more refused to rule out force as a final solution.

Lloyd told newsmen just before leaving by plane for New York and the U.N. Security Council debate on Suez.

"We dislike the use of force, but we intend to stand by our rights and the rights of other nations."

Lloyd said he was confident the U.N. "will see the justice of our case."

Want United Front

Lloyd and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France will meet with Secretary of State Dulles ahead of the U.N. debate in an effort to present a united front before the Security Council.

British and French officials emphasized that Dulles has given them no reason to doubt that the United States wants anything less than they do — a settlement based on some form of international control of Suez.

But differences have come up relating to tactics and methods.

The United States has cautioned against a Security Council resolution condemning the Nasser regime that would tend to alienate Asian opinion and give an opening to Russians to cash in with a certain veto.

90 Per Cent

The first organizational meeting of SCUA was attended by the envoys of 18 powers, representing 90 per cent of the shipping that passed through Suez. All have supported the idea of an international regime to control the canal.

Japan, Pakistan and Ethiopia were represented by observers.

The 15 members are Australia, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, Iran, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, Spain, Sweden, the United States and Britain.

SCUA's announced purposes include seeking the cooperation of Nasser in collection of canal tolls that might be withheld from Egypt while efforts are made toward settling the dispute.

SCUA will start working in about two weeks.

The agenda of a second session of the conference of ambassadors probably Wednesday will include the appointment of an administrator. The European member countries would like an American, the Americans reportedly prefer a European.

While SCUA's exact role was not entirely clear, a report from Port Said at the northern end of the canal said the Egyptians are managing the job of handling ships smoothly.

Just Five Less

The Egyptian administrators of Suez claimed 1,592 ships had passed through the waterway during September — five less than in September, 1955, when the canal was under management of the old company.

GOOD-BYE CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove acting corns with thin cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a little

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



## Pius X Central High Opens

A total of 171 students, five priests, seven sisters and one layman officially opened Pius X Central High School at 30th and A Streets in Lincoln Monday. Although the building is not yet

finished, The Very Reverend Msgr. Jerome E. Murray, superintendent of parochial schools,

## Farmers Can Cancel Wheat Agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Monday wheat farmers who have signed up to participate in the 1957 soil bank will be permitted to cancel their agreements in some cases.

Those who signed 1957 wheat acreage reserve agreements and have farm allotments on other crops will be permitted to cancel their wheat agreements after the mailing of their last official notice of a farm allotment for 1957.

Farmers who have only wheat allotments applicable to their farms may cancel or revise their previously signed wheat acreage reserve agreements through Oct. 5, 1956.

Benson said Monday's act was taken to permit winter wheat producers who have allotments on other crops to make their final decision after the mailing of the 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve agreements.

For these producers the deadline for cancellation or revision of the 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve agreements will be 15 days after the mailing of the farmer's last official notice of a farm allotment from the county agricultural stabilization and conservation office.

Many farmers have been reluctant to put land in wheat acreage reserve before knowing the effect of other allotments on their operations, the department said.

Under previous regulations wheat acreage reserve agreements for 1957 once signed by farmers, could not be cancelled by them.

er to one" Webb said.

The State ASC office last week received a wire announcing a change in policy and forwarded it to all county offices. Along with the announcement, which said that a farmer could cancel his agreement if he misunderstood its penalty provisions, went state office comments that instructions would soon follow. Zink said Monday that his office had received no instructions on this matter from Washington.

Reports from Washington that an undisclosed number of corn farmers in Nebraska and Iowa were exercising the newly granted option to back out of their soil bank contracts were questioned by Nebraska officials.

They said they knew nothing of the situation in other states but that in Nebraska they had heard of "very few" farmers desiring to get a release.

Webb explained that it was unlikely that Nebraska corn growers would want to back out. He said that between the sign up deadline at the end of July and the destruction date — set at the end of August or in some drought emergency counties into September — the prospects for a better crop than anticipated the day of sign up were few.

This could be either one or a thousand, and it seems to us clos-

## Hope Seen For Bases In Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Iceland expressed hope Monday of "fruitful results" from their series for a compromise over Iceland's demand for the withdrawal of American troops.

But Icelandic Foreign Minister Eimund Jonsson restated during a 45-minute conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles his government's determination that the U.S. quit its air base at Keflavik.

Their discussion was described as a preliminary exchange of views. Another meeting of U.S. officials with Jensen, which Dulles may not be able to attend, was scheduled for Wednesday, when a time and place for detailed negotiations will be set.

However, a communiqué issued after Monday's session said: "There was a general friendly exchange of views which gave rise to hope that once negotiations are undertaken they will lead to fruit-

## —Session Opens—

## HIGH COURT TO TACKLE CIVIL RIGHTS

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday began a session that may go far in determining the country's future course in the field of civil rights.

The nine-man court in the weeks and months ahead will tackle a heavy docket of cases studded with problems of racial integration in public schools. It will also consider applications of the Smith Act, the government's primary weapon against the Communists.

The 26-minute opening session was, by tradition, held to be brief formalities. Next Monday the court will begin a hearing argument on the renewed attacks against the Smith Act.

The court's docket Monday morning was further services at 2 p.m. at St. John's Congregational Church. The Rev. Edward McAllister, pastor, will be in charge of the hour-long service.

Minot's Last

For Associate Justice Sutherland, 85, who died last week, the service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hodenfield-Splawn, with further services at 2 p.m. at St. John's Congregational Church. The Rev. Edward McAllister, pastor, will be in charge of the hour-long service.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Margaret, daughters, Mrs. Christine Green and Mrs. Diane Faust, of Lincoln; Mrs. Anna Green of Gering, Neb., and Mrs. Mary Leopold of Yoder, Neb. son, Peter; Henry, George and August, all of Lincoln; aet. of 10, and William, of Orienton, Neb. stepson, Henry Kalle of Gering; 40 grandchildren, and 90 great-grandchildren.

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the past 32 years. Until his retirement he was a farmer. He was a member of St. John's Congregational Church.

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# Suez Users Assn. Is Set Up

As Western  
Big Three  
Still Differ

... On Settlement

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
LONDON (AP) — Fifteen powers set up the Suez Canal Users Assn. Monday against a background of Western Big Three differences over how to tackle a final settlement with Egypt.

Three nations — Japan, Ethiopia and Pakistan — still were sitting on the fence.

The United States, Britain and France sponsored the formation of SCUA as a stopgap group to press Egypt peacefully to give up sole control of the waterway.

The U.N. Security Council is due to debate the crisis on Friday. Informed diplomats here say the United States favors a softer, more flexible approach to Egypt than Britain and France.

The Americans reportedly would like to get Egypt into talks.

The British and French would like to chart courses that would compel the regime of President Nasser to come to acceptable terms.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain once more refused to rule out force as a final solution.

Lloyd told newsmen just before leaving by plane for New York and the U.N. Security Council debate on Suez:

"We dislike the use of force, but we intend to stand by our rights and the rights of other nations."

Lloyd said he was confident the U.N. "will see the justice of our cause."

Want United Front

Lloyd and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France will meet with Secretary of State Dulles ahead of the U.N. debate in an effort to present a united front before the Security Council.

British and French officials emphasized that Dulles has given them no reason to doubt that the United States wants anything less than they do — a settlement based on some form of international control of Suez.

But differences have come up relating to tactics and methods.

The United States has cautioned against a Security Council resolution condemning the Nasser regime that would tend to alienate Asian opinion and give an opening to Russians to cash in with a certain veto.

90 Per Cent

The first organizational meeting of SCUA was attended by the envoys of 18 powers, representing 90 per cent of the shipping that passed through Suez. All have supported the idea of an international regime to control the canal.

Japan, Pakistan and Ethiopia were represented by observers.

The 15 members are Australia, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, Iran, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, Spain, Sweden, the United States and Britain.

SCUA's announced purposes include seeking the cooperation of Nasser in collection of canal tolls that might be withheld from Egypt while efforts are made toward settling the dispute.

SCUA will start working in about two weeks.

The agenda of a second session of the conference of ambassadors, probably Wednesday, will include the appointment of an administrator. The European member countries would like an American, the Americans reportedly prefer a European.

While SCUA's exact role was not entirely clear, a report from Port Said at the northern end of the canal said the Egyptians are managing the job of handling ships smoothly.

Just Five Less

The Egyptian administrators of Suez claimed 1,592 ships had passed through the waterway during September — only five less than in September, 1955, when the canal was under management of the old company.

GOOD-BYE CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with thin, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Pius X Central High Opens

A total of 171 students, five priests, seven sisters and one layman officially opened Pius X Central High School at 58th and A Streets in Lincoln Monday. Although the building is not yet

finished, The Very Reverend Msgr. Jerome E. Murray, superintendent of parochial schools, said he expects the building to be completed before the construction contract date of Jan.

1, 1957. The 171 students previously had attended Cathedral High School. The opening Mass was offered at St. Teresa's Monday morning. The Reverend John W. Kelly is principal of the new school. (Star Photo).

## Most Soil Payments In October

Few Counties Have Them Now

By RICHARD FELLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Soil Bank payments for the 1956 acreage reserve program have already been received in some Nebraska counties — such as Thurston in the northeastern part of the state — but in most counties payments will come some time during October, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officials said Monday.

State ASC Director Robert Webb said that the payments, made in the form of drafts, will come from the ASC offices in each county. These are now being processed.

State ASC officials said there was no way to predict the exact date when all the payments would be out, due to the difference in the number of farmers and farm acres participating.

Intricate Forms

In some counties, they said, local office forces are still working on the intricate forms required before the payment can be made. This includes the checking of the actual acreage, measuring it, then computing the payment due the farmer and splitting this payment according to the ownership of the farms.

According to Robert Zink, in charge of Nebraska soil bank operations, some of the counties in the drought-hit areas of central and eastern Nebraska have over 1,500 individual agreements to complete. This will take additional time for the regular-sized office staff, he said.

In all counties, the ASC said, payments will not be made until at least half of the drafts are ready. By thus waiting the office crews hope to prevent unnecessary delays caused by calls and complaints of those getting a payment a few days later than others in the local area.

Reports from Washington that "an undisclosed number of corn farmers in Nebraska and Iowa" were exercising the newly granted option to back out of their soil bank contracts were questioned by Nebraska officials.

They said they knew nothing of the situation in other states, but that in Nebraska they had heard of "very few" farmers desiring to get a release.

Webb explained that it was unlikely that Nebraska corn growers would want to back out. He said that between the sign up deadline at the end of July and the destruction date — set at the end of August or in some drought emergency counties into September — the prospects for a better crop than anticipated the day of sign up were few.

"This could be either one or a thousand, and it seems to us clos-

## Farmers Can Cancel Wheat Agreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Monday wheat farmers who have signed up to participate in the 1957 soil bank will be permitted to cancel their agreements in some cases.

Those who signed 1957 wheat acreage reserve agreements and who have farm allotments on other crops will be permitted to cancel their wheat agreements after the mailing of their last official notice of a farm allotment for 1957.

Farmers who have only wheat allotments applicable to their farms may cancel or revise their previously signed wheat acreage reserve agreements through Oct. 5, 1956.

Benson said Monday's action was taken to permit winter wheat producers who have allotments on other crops to make their final decision after all allotment information for 1957 is available.

For these producers the deadline for cancellation or revision of the 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve agreements will be 15 days after the mailing of the farmer's last official notice of a farm allotment from the county agricultural stabilization and conservation office.

Many farmers have been reluctant to put land in wheat acreage reserve before knowing the effect of other allotments on their operations, the department said.

Under previous regulations wheat acreage reserve agreements for 1957, once signed by farmers, could not be cancelled by them.

er to one," Webb said.

The State ASC office last week received a wire announcing a change in policy and forwarded it to all county offices. Along with the announcement, which said that a farmer could cancel his agreement if he misunderstood its penalty provisions, went state office comments that instructions would soon follow. Zink said Monday that his office had received no instructions on this matter from Washington.

Right now, ASC official explained, the only agencies knowing exactly how many farmers will cancel are the individual county offices. They added that they didn't "think there were many farmers who misunderstood the original penalty provisions and wanted out."

Webb explained that it was unlikely that Nebraska corn growers would want to back out. He said that between the sign up deadline at the end of July and the destruction date — set at the end of August or in some drought emergency counties into September — the prospects for a better crop than anticipated the day of sign up were few.

Even small amounts, saved regularly with State Savings, soon become big savings reserves. The important thing is to start now and save regularly, where insured-safe savings earn more for you!

Invest by October 10th and earn full dividend from October 1st!

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1946 1946

1936 1936

1926 1926

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# Newcomen Society Honors Woodmen Accident And Life Co.

Woodmen Accident and Life Company at Lincoln became the fourth Nebraska organization to be honored by the Newcomen Society in North America during its 25-year history.

Dr. Charles Penrose of Philadelphia, Pa., senior vice president for North America of the Newcomen Society of England presided at banquet ceremonies held Monday.

The Society, numbering some 14,500 members, at 60 meetings a year honors organizations for outstanding contributions in their fields of enterprise.

## Contributes to Security

Dr. Penrose said Woodmen Accident and Life has "contributed to the security of American citizens, thus contributing to the material progress of mankind."

"That measure of security," Dr. Penrose said, "is a very potent factor in the efficiency and peace of mind of those engaged in the various fields of productivity."

Only four other Nebraska organizations have been so honored by the Newcomen Society.

They are the Omaha National Bank at Omaha, the University of Nebraska, 1949; and the First National Bank of Lincoln, 1951.

## Firm's History Told

Edwin J. Faulkner, president of Woodmen Accident and Life, delivered the Newcomen address, which traced the life-story of the company from 1890.

According to Faulkner, the company was formed by Dr. Albert O. Faulkner of York, Neb., who was attempting to find a method by which the financial burden of disability for his patients might be eased.

Gathering a few of his friends to serve as incorporators, Dr. Faulkner established the company—called the Modern Woodmen Accident Association—on the mutual assessment plan.

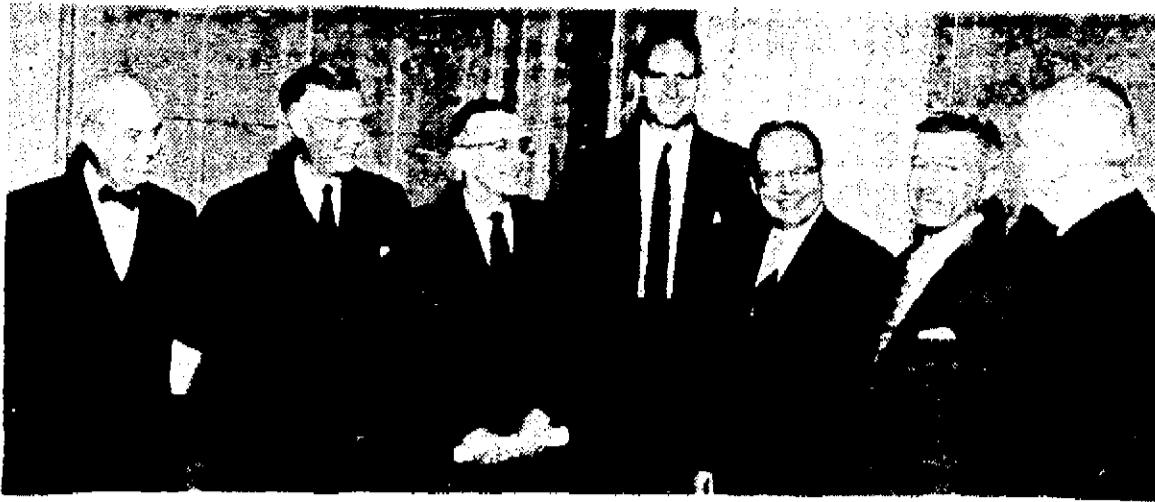
He restricted the initial solicitation of insurance to members of the Modern Woodmen, an early personal insurance group in Nebraska who had qualified for life insurance and were easily accessible to him through his Modern Woodmen work.

## 806 Policies

At the end of the first twelve months of operation, the company reported having written 806 policies, collected \$20,830 in premiums and accumulated net assets of \$619.10.

The Health Company, after a fine initial start, was shown by Faulkner to have undergone great periods of change and innovation—highlighted by the crippling effects of the influenza epidemic of 1918. Hardings' "return to normalcy" period, the Depression era, the Second World War and new proportions of strength gained during the post war period.

"Today," Faulkner said, "...



## Dignitaries Attend Newcomen Society Dinner

Dignitaries attending the Newcomen Society banquet in honor of the Woodmen Accident and Life Co. were (left to right): George W. Holmes, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Lincoln and chairman of the Nebraska Committee of the Newcomen Society in North Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Minden; Bruce E. Shepherd, Manager, Life Insurance Association of America, New York; J. Henry Smith, vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., New York; George W. Young, second vice president, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Lincoln; U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Minden; (Star Photo.)

★ ★ ★ ★

its leaders recognize that not only the future of insurance but very largely the future of all private enterprise depends upon the success of voluntary life, health and accident insurance in satisfying the real needs of insurable Americans."

**Continuous Improvement**—There has been continuous improvement, he continued, "not only in the quantity of private insurance in force, but in the quality of the protection conferred."

The energizing force of open, free and keep competition, he asserted, has brought about the successive adoption of one improvement after another and has "... served as the best regulator of premium rates, assuring the policyholder the lowest cost compatible with sound operation.

"In an economy in which the hand of government weighs heavily on nearly every phase of human activity," Faulkner concluded, "we cannot fail to be articulate on matters bearing upon the welfare of the American insuring public."

The Newcomen Society in North America numbers some 14,500 members in 77 regional groups.

Woodmen Accident is one of the first in the insurance field to be honored by the Society, he said.

William I. Aitken, partner in the legal firm of Aitken and Aitken and a member of the Board of Directors of the Woodmen Accident and Life Company, introduced Faulkner.

Sitting at the guests table were: Donald M. Elmer, vice-president of the New York in New York; Thomas R. Parsons, director of insurance for the State of Nebraska; Robert L. Bales, legal counsel for the American Life Convention in Chicago; The Rt. Rev. Howard R. Brinker, Epis-

copius bishop of Nebraska.

Henry Smith, vice-president and as-

sociate secretary for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in New York; Sen. Carl Curtis of Minden; J. Henry Smith, chairman of the First National Bank of Lincoln; Bruce E. Shepherd, manager of the Life Insurance Association of America in New York; Marion Bennett S. Martin,

Travis T. Wallace, president of the Great American Reserve Insurance Company; Rev. Phil Weaver of Falls City.

Other out of state guests included:

Marcellus M. Murdock, president and publisher of the Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kan.; Eric Hall Morrison, assistant to the senior vice president of the Newcomen Society of Nebraska and Minden; Joseph T. Fornes, Lee Radiator Corporation, Chicago.

Frank J. Kuehner, president, Employers' Retirement Corporation, Kansas City; Harrell Perry, vice president, American United Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

Alfred M. Best, western sales manager, R. L. Spanier Jr., La Jolla, Calif.

The Sunday Journal and Star delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section too.

## Here In Lincoln

Elected Treasurer—Dr. Carl A. Bumstead of Lincoln has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Dental Examiners.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodges-Spaul Mortuary—Adv.

Disease Report—Three cases of polio and one of chicken pox were reported to the City-County Health Department last week. This brings the 1956 county polio case total to eight and the chicken pox total to 151.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Money Stolen—One hundred dollars in currency was stolen from a handbag in a closet at the Jess McMichael home, 5712 Morrill, police reported. A window screen was torn and the closet window raised to reach the handbag, police added.

Picnic Tables-Fancy Metal Base, Hyland's Landy Clark Co. Adv.

WCS To Hear Student—A general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church is set for Wednesday, Oct. 3 at the church. Miss Oliva Corino, student at the University of Nebraska, will speak on her home land, "The Philippines".

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510—Adv.

Bankruptcy Filing—George M. Foster of 2332 S has filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule in Federal Court listing liabilities totaling \$2,820.43 and assets of \$351. Of the \$2,704.43 listed as unsecured claims, principal items were: St. Elizabeth Hospital, \$350; Lincoln General Hospital, \$325; Gold & Co., \$327.83.

Mr. Farmer—Buy or sell your livestock, machinery, seeds and other supplies and products with a low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. 10 words—7 full days—\$3. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331—Adv.

The Sunday Journal and Star delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section too.

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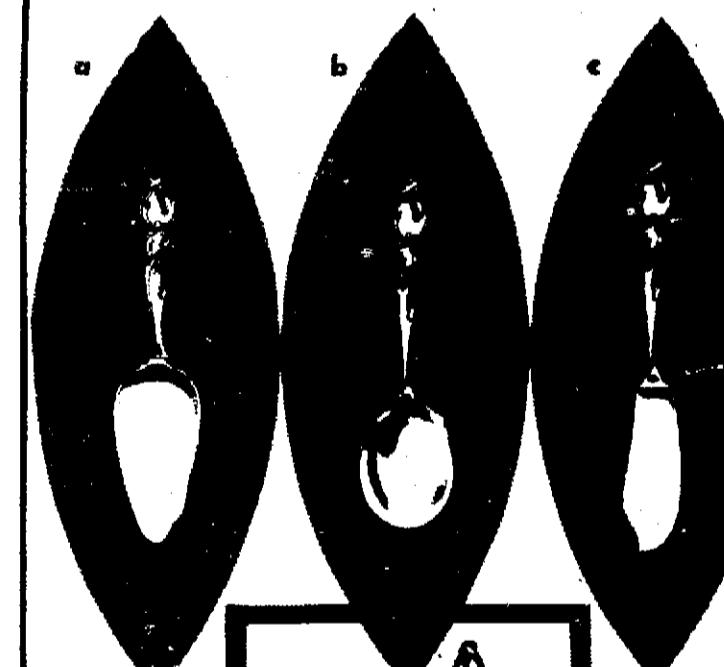
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Plus a solid mahogany Drawer Chest that is a regular \$30 value.

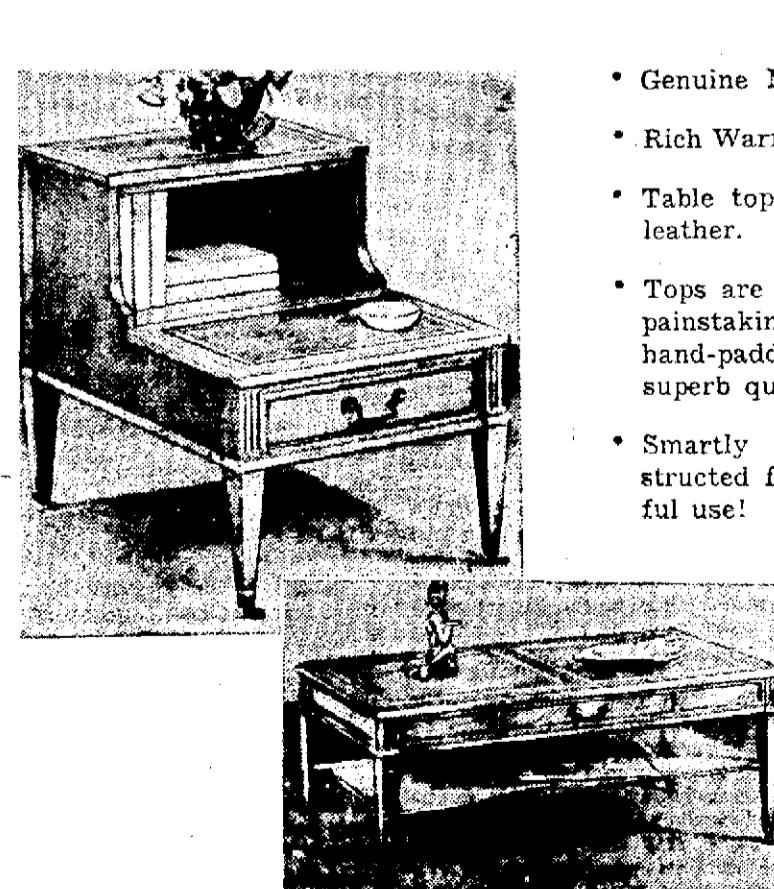
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Table talk will be profuse . . . and warmly complimentary . . . when you add these handsome tables to your home furnishings. And you'll glow with the secret knowledge that you bought these beauties at a substantial savings!

**Miller & Paine**  
Lincoln

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Charge-Plate © Tokai

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The Newcomen Society is composed of leaders in industry, transportation, utilities, engineering, banking and finance, economics, communication, and education.

The Society's interest centers in the material history, as distinguished from political history, of the growth, development and progress of mankind.

Its name perpetuates the life and work of Thomas Newcomen, an English instrument maker and mathematician, whose invention of the steam engine paved the way for the Industrial Revolution.

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## AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30



## Design for Dining

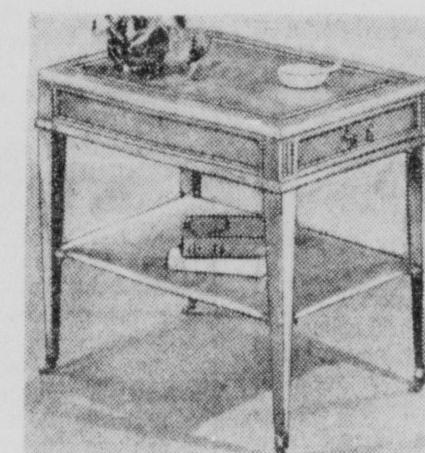
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This is your last week to see on display... ten exquisite table settings, Pro Domo Crystal, "Governor's Mansion Formality" and beautiful flower arrangements by Rose-Well Floral Co.

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## Special Purchase

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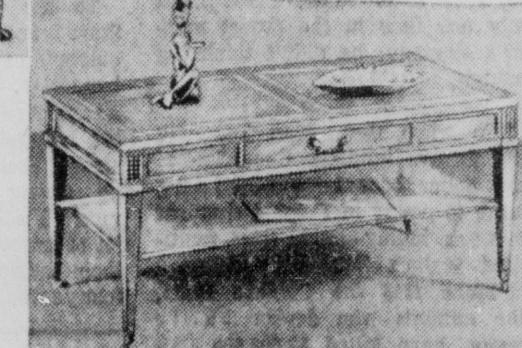
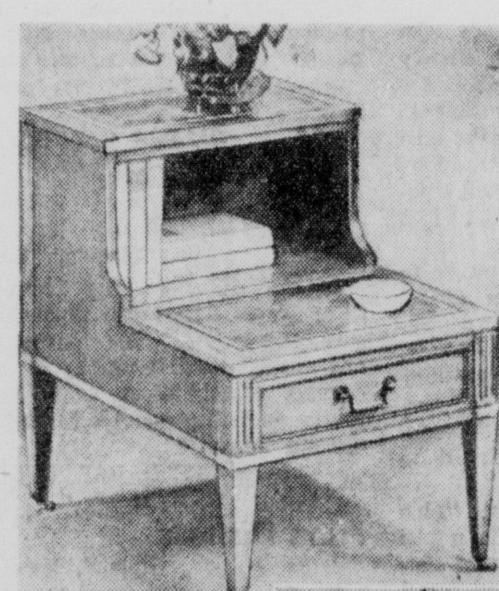
End Table, Step Table, Cocktail Table

beautifully styled in  
genuine mahogany

Regular Value 69.50

59.50

- Genuine Mahogany.
- Rich Warm Antique Brown Finish
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- Tops are tooled in 24K gold and painstakingly finished by the hand-painting process that means superb quality, exceptional value.
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Time-saving styles that will add hours to your recreation and relaxation schedules this fall. The necessary flattering style with that personal well-groomed look.

Cold Wave Permanent  
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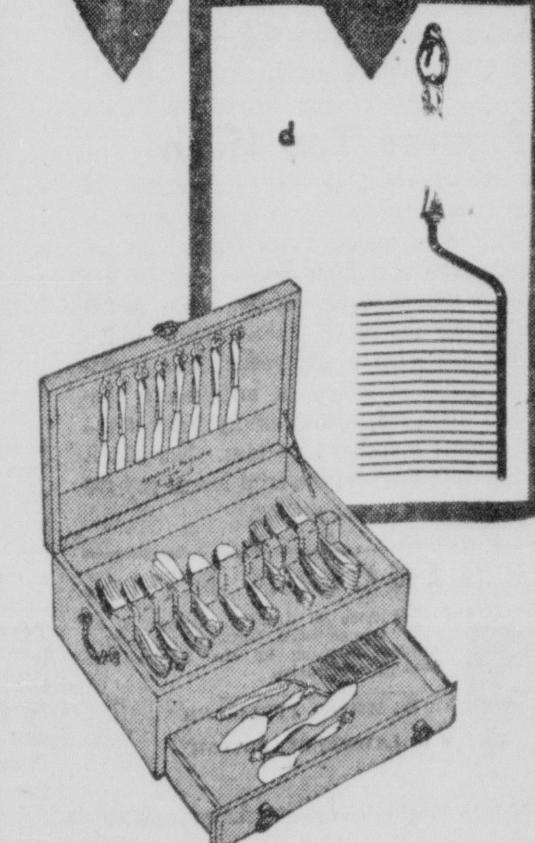
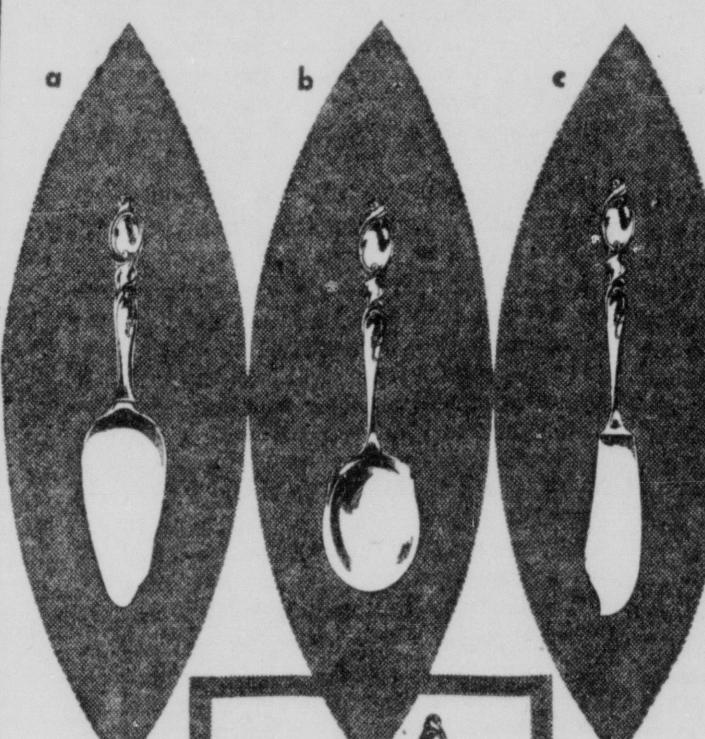
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## These Enchanting Years

The Lincoln Star observes an anniversary. It embarked upon 55 years of publication Tuesday. There has been a lot happen in those years—years which have seen greater change than any other period in history.

We lived in a very tiny world of our own in 1902—a world which was yet to see the greatest discovery, invention, and science—particularly invention and science, contributing as they have to an undreamed of mechanization with all of its profound influence upon individual human life. The American newspaper which this week celebrates "Newspaper Week" has made unbelievable progress in the field of collecting and distributing news. Today only a few seconds elapse between developments in the far corners of the earth, off the beaten paths, and in still primitive lands among primitive peoples, and the time that those developments become common knowl-

edge to Americans. We no longer live in isolation because of the great triumphs achieved in transportation and communication. The newspaper which got along with a telegraph report of 10,000 words a day now receives from five to eight times that number of words and in the instances of the crowded metropolitan centers, even more.

These years of the automobile, the airplane, the unlocking of the atom have been fascinating years, enchanting years, and in no field more enchanting than to the men and women given the rare privilege of producing the American newspaper. To have had even a small listening post or a seat to observe these milestones fleeting by so rapidly has been a most satisfying experience. One could not ask for more, and one cannot be insensible to newspaper responsibilities inviting all associated with it to conscientious efforts.

## Nebraska Record Is Better

The week-end death toll brought Nebraska's highway fatalities to 226 for 1956 thus far. That was six less than the 232 recorded for the same period of time in 1955.

If one deals in mere statistics the six fewer fatalities in 1956 do not signify any consequential triumph in behalf of highway safety. If one deals in terms of human life, even one is a consequential figure. Six less deaths are cause for expressions of gratitude.

Nebraska will never consider a highway accident report satisfactory until it can factually say that all of the tragedies were unpreventable. So long as as much as one life is taken that could have reasonably been saved our crusade for safety must be considered wanting.

But it is significant to learn that while Nebraska is continuing in 1956 to report even slightly fewer fatal accidents the nation in

general is losing ground. Monday the National Safety Council said the toll for 1956 appears headed for a new record of between 41,000 and 42,000 fatalities. Highway accidents killed 3,600 in August, a two per cent increase over August of 1955.

At the end of the first eight months of 1956 the highway death toll was 25,350, an eight per cent increase over 1955 when the eight month mark was 23,460.

These are truly thought-provoking figures. They say that the nation can expect the death of 40,000 persons more or less every year as the result of highway accidents. That is comparable to a calamity which in one year could destroy every one in two such Nebraska cities as Fremont, or say, Hastings. Yet it is noteworthy how complacently a nation accepts such a levy of death.

## No Immunized Child Died

It was an impressive statement of Dr. David E. Price, Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, who this week said:

"Not a single child who has had the full complement of three polio vaccine shots has died from the disease this year."

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Nebraskans bade farewell to September of 1956, convinced more than ever that the most important job confronting the people of this state is the expansion of irrigation. It contributes substantially to farm stability. We were amazed that former Gov. R. L. Cochran, retiring from the Budget Bureau, came back to Nebraska to voice sharp criticism of the Bureau of Reclamation. In a series of articles in an Omaha newspaper, Cochran criticized reclamation projects on the grounds that charges credited to irrigation in the construction of multiple-purpose dams did not cover the full costs of irrigation.

When partisanship is involved, rarely do we find ourselves occupying the same ground as Rep. A. L. Miller of the Fourth Nebraska District, a veteran in the lower house of Congress and ranking Republican member of the Committee on Internal Affairs. The Fourth District Nebraskan, addressing an audience at St. Paul in the Middle Loup Valley, said the facts relative to the cost of reclamation projects had been distorted greatly. Miller told his audience, "While it is true," he added, "that reclamation projects pay no interest, they do pay back the principal and at this time more than \$600 million of the \$2.4 billion appropriated for reclamation projects has been returned to the federal treasury. The \$11 billion in flood control in 16 years is a gift to the community. They pay back not one cent, principal or interest. I think they are necessary and I have supported the flood control projects, including the one along the Missouri River, which is so efficiently protecting the property of Omaha and adjacent areas."

This brought a suggestion from Dr. Rogers. "It is to be hoped," he said, "that a great number of Nebraskans act now in starting their shots. Nebraska has momentarily an abundance of vaccine. It is perishable. If it is used now the state can greatly expand its immunization. If it is not used it will be wasted. In a world where it is so greatly needed it would be wrong to allow supplies of it to deteriorate anywhere."

## Adults, Attention

The current seven days have been proclaimed National Christian Education Week by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and observances are going on in innumerable communities.

The event coincides with the resumption of Sunday School and released time instruction after the usual summer vacation period.

Sunday school to many adults is something for children and education is a thing that can be set aside or done according to convenience when one reaches maturity. But it happens that the rules of correct living bear more heavily on the mature than on the immature because the consequences of error are more disastrous. This is especially so in a world which has been projected into an era where spiritual values must accommodate to or take control of so much dangerous advancement lest progress and enlightenment commit tragic self-damage.

It is to be hoped that the current week, therefore, finds the mature more than usually willing to review and learn more of those spiritual values which in the past has provided so much guidance to a confused world.

## Figures Too High

In a recent editorial on conservation of water in eastern Nebraska we quoted 20-month rainfall figures as annual totals thus giving unrealistically high precipitation averages for the section. We hasten to correct the error though it did not nullify the sense of the editorial which pointed out that even in dry years there is sufficient precipitation which, if adequately conserved and managed, would amply protect the sections against massive crop loss. Nor did it abolish the point the periodic crop losses pay for protection the area is not getting.

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WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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We may have our wet and dry cycles—our floods and our droughts—but for a stable, prosperous, progressive region, we need irrigation. And the more it can be expanded, the more we can expect this region to the west of the Missouri to bloom.

Still One More Step

Edgar Guest

John Maser, Jr.

John B. Love

Earl H. Christiansen

Norval W. Stewart

Wm. W. Hoagland

Kenneth R. Maser

Mrs. Helen K. Boehmer

Complete Ambulance Service

## DREW PEARSON

### 'Child Shall Lead' Might Bring Peace

Washington, D.C.

why he had it in such a peculiar place. He explained that the main entrance to his house faced an Arab machine-gun nest and that sometimes the Arabs shot at him as he went in his front door. So, when they were in a shooting mood, he didn't use his main entrance, but lowered the ladder from his balcony and went in and out of his house that way.

I looked at the main entrance to his house and there, all around the doorway, were bullet holes.

The Jews have given the world some of the greatest scientists, some of the greatest artists, greatest writers, greatest businessmen. But so far they haven't been able to solve this greatest problem of all—peace. The word Jerusalem comes from the old Hebrew "Jerusalem," which means "peace."

But today in Jerusalem there is no peace.

But the Arabs beat that poor camel and yanked her and whipped her, until finally she squeezed into the truck on top of the other camels. Later I saw the camels being unloaded at the farm of Sheik Soleiman outside the city. They looked happier when they got out of that truck.

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ton-mile tax requiring commercial carriers to contribute toward highway on the basis of mileage use."

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### Helps Farmers

Crosby said "it is obvious that a ton-mile tax helps the farmers by shifting some of the tax burden from their backs to the foreign trucking combines and by making money available for a good farm-to-market road system."

Crosby denied the charge of truckers that they will pass the tax on to consumers. He said state truck rates are controlled by the Nebraska Railway Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"There is ample evidence," Crosby said, "that the truckers can absorb this small additional tax in their profits."

For Want Ad selling action call 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad.

## Peck Of Columbus Heads Governor's Re-Election Drive

J. O. Peck of Columbus, banker and businessman, has been named state chairman of Gov. Victor Anderson's campaign for re-election.

A former vice president of the Continental National Bank of Lincoln, Peck is chairman of the board of the Central National Bank of Columbus. He organized and was an executive officer of the American National Bank of Creighton.

Peck is president of Shell Creek Flood Control organization and is a member of the National Board of Field Advisors to Small Business Administration for a five-state region.

Additionally, Peck is a trustee and director of the Columbia YMCA and a trustee and vice president of the Nebraska Resources Foundation.

He is chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and now serves on the boards of numerous Nebraska business institutions.

For Want Ad selling action call 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad.



Peck

## Even Loan Of Gas Won't Insure Vote

KEENE, N. H. (AP) — Harry M. Blood, 76, of Paradise, Calif., will have a chance to repay an old friend on election day Nov. 6.

Blood was traveling along a lone stretch of road in Tennessee 15 years ago when he noticed he was low on gas.

Unfamiliar with the territory, he flagged a passing car.

A lanky Tennessean stopped, went out of his way to obtain gas for Blood and refused payment.

P. S.—Blood always has been

Republican.

Asked if he planned to vote for Kefauver, Blood laughed and replied "I'll vote for the best man."

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## Helps Farmers'

Crosby said "it is obvious that a ton-mile tax helps the farmers by shifting some of the tax burden from their backs to the foreign trucking combines and by making money available for a good farm-to-market road system."

Crosby denied the charge of truckers that they will pass the tax on to consumers. He said state truck rates are controlled by the Nebraska Railway Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"There is ample evidence," Crosby said, "that the truckers can absorb this small additional tax in their profits."

In other counties, however, such as Boone, Buffalo, Butler, Clay, Colfax, Custer, Furnas, Greeley, Hitchcock, Howard, Jefferson, Merrick, Nance, Nuckolls, Polk, Thayer and Webster, sign up has been particularly heavy. All these counties have banked more than 5,000 acres, with Butler placing over 18,000 acres in the program.

An early ASC order to the effect that no county could place more than 60 per cent of its wheat allotment in the soil bank has been cancelled, the ASC said. The only limitation now is the availability of funds.

Throughout the state, sign up has been heaviest in those areas hit by drought. In some of the state's major wheat producing counties, such as Cheyenne County, where only 440 acres have been banked and where moisture seems adequate, participation is especially light, the ASC noted.

So far over 500 farmers in Nebraska have indicated they wish to add wheat acres to the reserve if they are allowed to. The maximum compensation for these "extra acres," according to a weekly report released by the State ASC office, is \$356,188.95.

## At Anderson Hardware

### RUSTPROOF



**Coleman**  
Water Heater  
30 Gallon Size  
**99.50**  
20 Gal. size \$79.50  
40 Gal. size 114.50  
AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER  
Regardless of its condition  
GUARANTEED for 10 years, should  
last a lifetime  
• We install immediately  
• Low installation cost  
• We Give S.A.H. Green Stamps  
• Pay as little as \$8 per month

**ANDERSON**  
Hardware & Plumbing Co.  
6132 Havelock Avenue

**Heads UP, Everybody! Here's  
FIRST FEDERAL OF LINCOLN'S  
October KICK-OFF!**

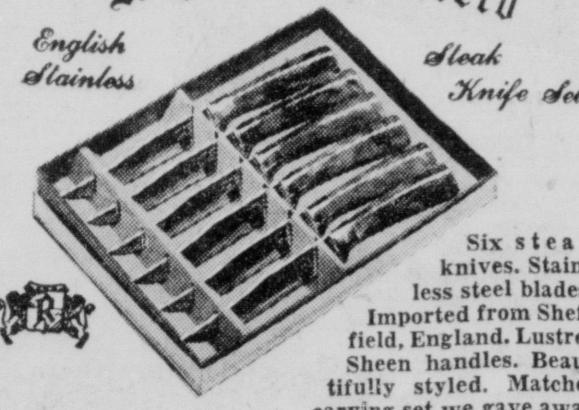
### FREE STEAK KNIFE SET

for saving \$200 or more  
in a new or present account

**EARNINGS FROM OCTOBER 1st**  
for saving by October 10

**3%** per annum  
current rate

### Regent Sheffield



English  
Stainless  
Steel  
Steak  
Knife Set  
Six steak  
knives. Stainless steel blades.  
Imported from Sheffield, England. Lustre-Sheen handles. Beautifully styled. Matches carving set we gave away in July!

• Generous Earnings Paid Twice Yearly at  
the Current Rate of 3% Per Annum.  
• Safety Insured up to \$10,000 by an Agency  
of the U. S. Government.

Gifts limited to one per family

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN  
ASSETS OVER \$37,000,000

**HOME OFFICE 1235 N ST. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**  
Lincoln office open until 8:00 P.M. Thursday evenings

### SAVE BY MAIL! Your gift sent promptly

Enclosed is my check or money order in  
the amount of \$ **\_\_\_\_\_**

Please credit this to my account

Please open a new account in my name and

name: **\_\_\_\_\_** for  
rights of survivorship to my savings.

NAME: **\_\_\_\_\_**

ADDRESS: **\_\_\_\_\_**

CITY: **\_\_\_\_\_** STATE: **\_\_\_\_\_**

Gift Offer Expires October 31—Gifts not mailed inside Lincoln or Omaha

An Insured Savings and Loan Association for Over 20 Years

## Even Loan Of Gas Won't Insure Vote

KEENE, N. H. (UPI) — Harry M. Blood, 76, of Paradise, Calif., will have a chance to repay an old friend on election day Nov. 6.

Blood was traveling along a lone-some stretch of road in Tennessee 15 years ago when he noticed he was low on gas.

Unfamiliar with the territory, he flagged a passing car.

A lanky Tennessean stopped, went out of his way to obtain gas for Blood and refused payment.

**It's No Fun to Lose  
A Tree . . . or Shrub**

### Russ Beauty Parlors Are 'All Over Town'

LONDON (UPI) — Doris Maxima, Moscow radio's woman commentator, says the British press is spreading a canard about Russia. The canard: Soviet women seldom visit a beauty parlor.

"Absolute ignorance," La Maxima sniffed in broadcast. "There are beauty parlors all over town—frequently within a stone's throw of the factory gates."

Peck is president of Shell Creek Flood Control organization and is a member of the National Board of Field Advisors to Small Business Administration for a five-state region.

He is chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and now serves on the boards of numerous Nebraska business institutions.

Additionally, Peck is a trustee and director of the Columbia YMCA and is a trustee and vice president of the Nebraska Resources Foundation.

He is chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and now serves on the boards of numerous Nebraska business institutions.

For Want Ad selling action call 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad.

**ROSS ROOT FEEDER**  
Gives Help They Need  
WATER—FOOD—SOIL AERATION  
AT THE ROOTS

Many trees and shrubs are lost needlessly because neat lawns, paved walks and driveways rob them of food and water.

Simple to use, saves water, time and labor. Just place cartridge in chamber, fill with water and push Ross Root Feeder into ground under outside drip branches to desired depth.

Turn on water, and plant food in proper solution goes DOWN TO ROOTS WHERE IT IS NEEDED.

**ROSS ROOT FEEDER**  
**\$4.98**

FREE 1 box plant food cartridge

**CAMPBELL'S**  
NURSERIES

Since 1912  
We Give Community Stamps

2342 So. 40th 4-4177

Each filled book worth \$2.50 in merchandise of your choice or \$2.00 in cash.

Tuesday, October 2, 1956 **THE LINCOLN STAR 5**

## Want To Buy An Old Cigar Store Indian?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second sale at public auction here Oct. 10. The other 100 items in the collection were sold for \$54,700 last half of April.

will the stamps  
you now save  
buy your FAMILY'S  
GROCERIES?

**COMMUNITY  
SAVINGS  
STAMPS  
will !!!**

## IT'S THE '57 INNER FORD IN ACTION



Special stretches of tortuous, twisting roads were set aside for testing the 1957 "Inner Ford." The result: A car that hugs a tough road . . . loves a tight turn.

**You're seeing why the '57 FORD  
will take the curve without the pitch**

You'll get lots of wonderfully new sensations when you drive the sensationally new Ford!

For instance, what happened to the sway on curves you used to feel in cars?

In this new Ford, there's hardly any "tilt" even on tightest turns! Your slightest wish is an instantly obeyed command.

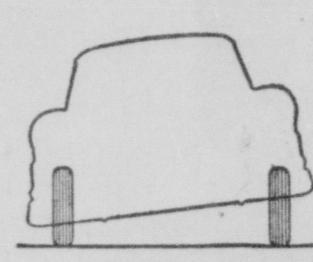
The proved-in-action "Inner-Ford" is why!

A new frame that sweeps out between the wheels dips down for a lower center of gravity. New rear

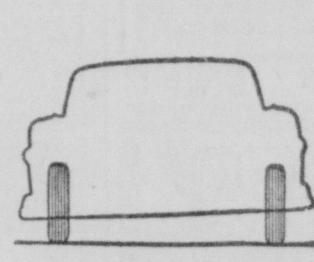
springs, mounted outside the frame, give wide-surface steadiness. New steering has a built-in "road sense" for handling that's truly true!

And the way this new Ford takes the bumps! Rough roads are millpond smooth. The new "Inner Ford" has logged thousands of tortuous miles to prove it!

Visit your Ford Dealer Wednesday and see how big, beautiful and powerful a low-priced car can be. Learn how much fun it is to drive a car with all the zip you can ever use . . . that handles like a polo pony.



OLD



NEW

Time was when cars used to "heel over" . . . tires used to howl, whenever you rounded a sharp curve.

**Your tomorrow starts with a New Kind of Ford—see it Oct. 3rd**

**YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER**



# Minimum Housing Proposition Praised, Condemned

## First Public Hearing Held

By BILL DOBLER  
Star Staff Writer

The city's proposed minimum standards housing ordinance was both praised and condemned during the first public hearing held by the City Council on the measure.

Urging passage of the ordinance were Mrs. Jessica Epstone, representing the Lincoln-Lancaster County Community Advisory Health Council; Mrs. Fred Putney and Attorney Chauncey Barney.

Barney pointed out that the ordinance, in addition to its own merit, is an essential prerequisite for any urban renewal program.

**Minimum Protection**  
Mrs. Epstone said the ordinance gives only "minimum protection" for the health and welfare of the people.

The major objection to the ordinance was its nonretroactive feature. As it now stands, the ordinance applies to all existing structures except for Article 8.

Article 8 governs space, height and ventilation in dwellings and dwelling units and forbids the use of cellar space as a living area.

Those who opposed the ordinance on this ground wanted a stronger nonretroactive clause and wanted all or additional parts of

## Don't Worry! Discoloring Is Harmless

Lincoln residents need have no fear if their water supply is discolored Tuesday.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson is expecting some coloring of the water due to flow tests which will be run Tuesday morning by the fire underwriters now surveying the city's fire protection facilities. These tests, he explained, will involve the discharge of large amounts of water from fire hydrants.

The resulting high velocity of water flow may stir up rust or other harmless sediment accumulated in the water lines. This, in turn, may discolor water coming from home faucets, Erickson said.

He emphasized, however, that the water will still be completely safe.

## Sidewalk Decision For Van Dorn To Await Study

The question of sidewalks along the south side of Van Dorn from 20th to 24th has been held up by the City Council pending a report on car and pedestrian traffic in the area.

A survey of the area is now being made by the traffic division of the Police Department to determine the number of small children crossing Van Dorn in that area to get to Irving School. Consideration is also being given to placement of a school stop sign at either 22nd or 24th.

Petitions have been received by the Council both for and against the sidewalk.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Rififi," 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20.

Varsity: "Lisbon," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Lincoln: "Tea and Sympathy," 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25.

Nebraska: "Two Gun Lady," 1:16, 4:12, 7:09, 9:55. "Barefoot Battalion," 2:46, 5:42, 8:29.

State: "Crime in the Streets," 1:00, 3:37, 6:54, 9:51. "Magnificent Roughnecks," 2:44, 5:41, 8:38.

Capitol: "Riders of the Purple Sage," 1:00, 4:32, 8:00. "Anchors Aweigh," 2:00, 5:30, 9:00.

Joy: "The Conqueror," 7:10, 9:20.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Frenchie," 7:30, 11:00. "The Proud and the Profane," 9:15.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "We Want a Child," 7:30, 10:25. "Miss Body Beautiful," 9:10.

84th & O: "Bigger Than Life," 7:35, 10:50. "Three Young Texans," 9:30. "Cartoons," 7:15.

STARVIEW OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:15

NOW! Double Action Show!

the PROUD and the PROFANE

WALTER DERN, JOEL MCCREA, SHIRLEY WINTERS

EXTRA! 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

WEST O' DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:15

NOW! SHOW 7:15 AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE!

Starling! We want a child!

SEE: A BABY BORN BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

ADULT CO-HIT —

Well-Stacked With A Carload of Hollywood's Most Gorgeous Stars!

"MISS BODY BEAUTIFUL"

FRANCIS LEDERER

NATURAMA TRICOLOR

BIRD CARTOON

PLUS TWEETY

ALSO "Alert Today-Alive Tomorrow"

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BIRD CARTOON

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"MISS BODY BEAUTIFUL"

FRANCIS LEDERER

NATURAMA TRICOLOR

## Study, Talks Set On City Ambulances

By BILL DOBLER  
Star Staff Writer  
The City Council has appointed a committee of Councilmen Ray Osborn and Pat Ash to meet with other city officials and the ambulance services to solve the ambulance operation problem. With Osborn and Ash will be Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge and Police Chief Joseph Carroll. Last Friday, Junge advised the services at the Council's direction that they would be given traffic tickets when their vehicles

were involved in accidents in which they were at fault. The services interpreted this as signs.

According to Junge, welfare and safety director, "it would be the biggest mistake the Council ever made to classify ambulances as emergency vehicles."

On Saturday, however, Junge advised the services to continue operating as they have in the past until the matter could be given further study.

Junge explained to the Council that it was the city's desire to give the ambulances all possible help in getting patients to a hospital as quickly and safely as possible. However, he said, there is

## High School Issue May Go On Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department Monday announced a support price of 62 cents a pound on wool and 70 cents on mohair for the year beginning April 1, 1957. These are the same support prices which were in effect for the 1955 and 1956 marketing years.

The 1954 National Wool Act directs the secretary to support the price of wool at an incentive level he finds necessary to encourage an annual production of 300 million pounds.

The program went into effect April 1, 1955. Payments this summer totaled about 55 million dol-

lars and made up the difference between the 62 cent support level and average wool prices which have declined since mid-1954.

## Lands On Road

RFYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—An American Dakota C47 transport plane with 13 men made an emergency landing on a highway 1½ miles north of Keflavik.

The pilot said that when the plane was a half an hour's flying distance from Keflavik both engines stopped.

The plane was damaged but none aboard was injured.

Tuesday, October 2, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

## NOT 'DEMOCRAT'—IT'S

## 'DEMOCRATIC' PARTY

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—From now on, Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller (R) said Monday, all official New Hampshire literature including election ballots will designate the state's minority party as "Democratic"—not "Democrat."

The

Democratic

State

Convention

had

passed

a

resolution

asking

state

officials

to

cease

and

desist

from

using

the

appellation

"Democrat party."

This year's presidential primary

ballots

carried the designation

"Democrat party."

Frankly, I don't know how it happened," Fuller said. "It was an error."

Frankly

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were involved in accidents in which they were at fault.

The services interpreted this as meaning they could provide no emergency service.

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Junge explained to the Council that it was the city's desire to give the ambulances all possible help in getting patients to a hospital as quickly and safely as possible. However, he said, there is

seldom need for excessive speed in going through red lights or stop signs.

According to Osborn, formerly welfare and safety director, "it would be the biggest mistake the Council ever made to classify ambulances as emergency vehicles.

"Even our own fire and police vehicles should be slowed down on their emergency calls. With air conditioning and winter driving, more and more cars are being driven with their windows closed and the drivers cannot hear the sirens."

## High School Issue May Go On Ballot

MORRILL, Neb. (AP)—Superintendent of Schools Henry Hayen said \$285,000 bond issue for construction of a new high school here may be voted on this year.

The Board of Education and members of an advisory committee proposed a new building.

### Pandora-Type Box

SINGAPORE (AP)—The thief who made off with a box from a parked automobile is in for a surprise when he examines his loot. A student told police the box he lost contained a human skeleton.

## Wool Supports Same For '57

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Tuesday, October 2, 1956

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

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'DEMOCRATIC' PARTY

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# AMERICAN FURNITURE CENTER Brings YOU THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING APPLIANCE VALUES!

If . . . This Doesn't Prove to Be The HAPPIEST BUY You Ever Made— Then Our Appliance Manager Will Come Out to Wash the Dishes Himself!

## Mobile Maid

For The Man Who Loves His Wife . . . Who Doesn't?

- King Size Capacity Dishwasher!
- Holds Family Service for Eight
- No Special Plumbing and It Plugs in Like a Toaster!

**199<sup>95</sup>**  
SAVE \$80.00



WE SET THE PRICE!  
OTHERS TRY TO FOLLOW  
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

SEE OUR MAMMOUTH DISPLAY OF G.E. APPLIANCES

**\$100**  
FULL  
**21"**

THIS SET SELLS FOR \$329.95  
LESS TRADE IN . . . 100.00

YOU PAY ONLY  
EASY TERMS  
**229<sup>95</sup>**

Turns on...  
Turns off...  
Automatically!

### GE AUTOMATIC TV

THE TV WITH AN ELECTRIC MEMORY

AMERICAN FURNITURE WILL GIVE YOU A BIG

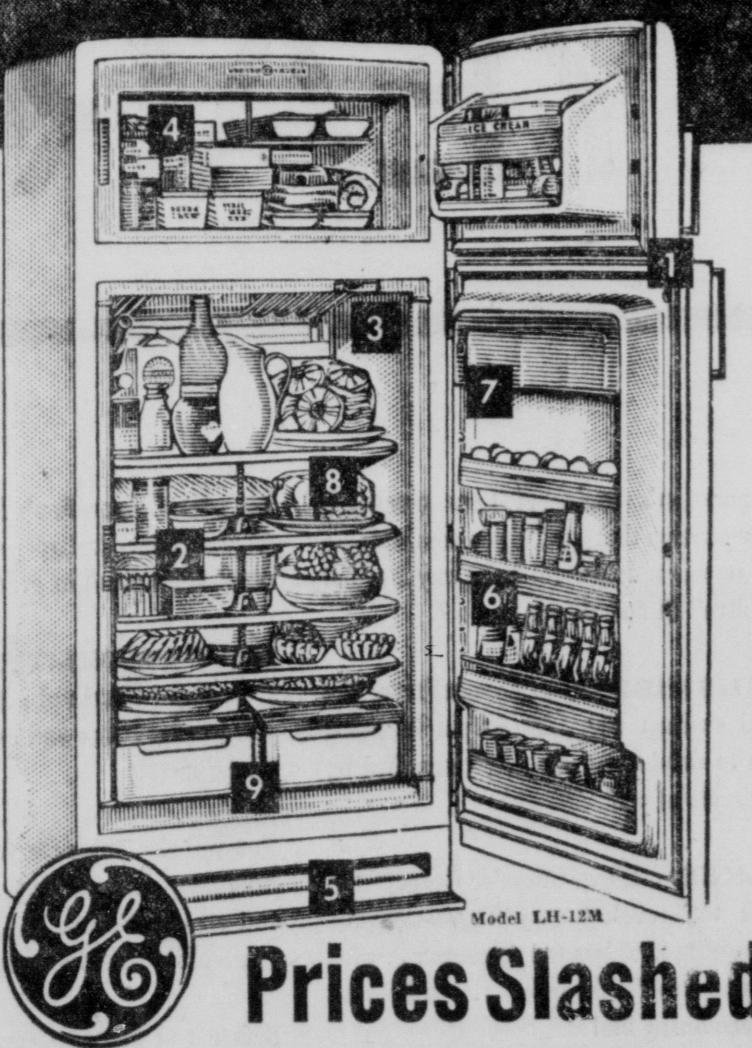
Trade-in Allowance for your Old TV Set  
Regardless of Size, Age, Make or Condition,  
Toward the Purchase of this New G-E!



Model 21C141  
Exclusive at  
American Furniture

Only American Dares to Sell G.E.  
Double Door REFRIGERATORS  
For Such a Low, Low Price!

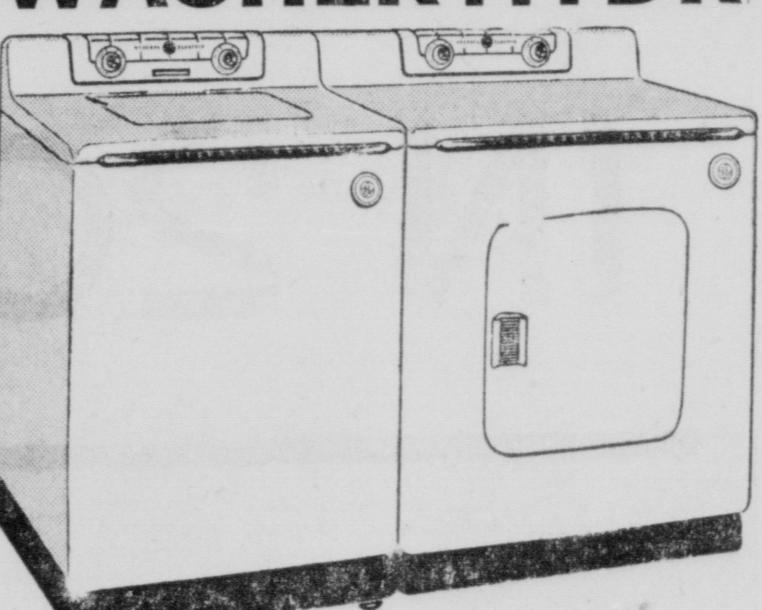
## Only G-E Has All These Convenience Features



Prices Slashed

Get 'em while they last—  
Reg. Price . . . 529.95  
SAVE . . . 200.00  
**NOW 329<sup>95</sup>**  
w/trade

## HOME LAUNDRY AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY WASHER . . . DRYER



Combine the new General Electric Deluxe Automatic Washer and Dryer and you have a beautiful work-saving, all-electric laundry in your home. Easiest, whitest, brightest wash ever—plus better than sunshine drying! No more washday worries!

DELUXE WA-650

Reg. Price . . . 279.95  
SAVE . . . 100.00

**Now 179<sup>95</sup>**  
w/trade

Payments as low as \$2 per week

DELUXE DA-620

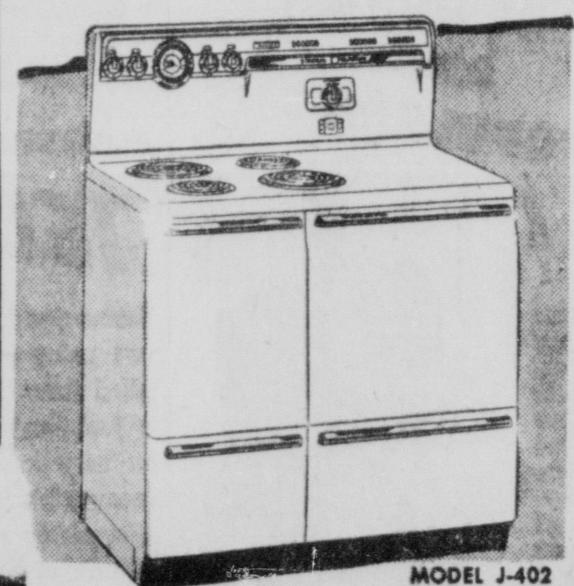
Reg. Price . . . 229.95  
SAVE . . . 80.00

**Now 149<sup>95</sup>**

The Midwest's Center of Values

WE'RE NOT BRAGGING . . . BUT OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT

**SAVE \$150**  
AT AMERICAN FURNITURE ON THE  
G. E. DELUXE STRATOLINER  
ELECTRIC RANGE



THIS FINEST OF ALL G-E RANGES BRINGS YOU THESE NEWEST OF ALL G-E FEATURES

- Automatic Calrod® Cooking Unit.
- Big Master Oven with "Starlight Grey" Oven Interior.
- Pushbutton Controls with Tel-A-Cook Lights
- Electric Minute Timer
- "Focused Heat" Broiler.
- Hi-Speed Surface Units. One Extra Hi-Speed Unit.



Exclusively  
at  
AMERICAN  
FURNITURE

**239<sup>95</sup>**  
w/trade

THIS RANGE REGULARLY SELLS FOR  
\$389.95—YOU SAVE \$150.00

A REFRIGERATOR and a FREEZER . . . take your choice . . . freezer at the bottom or freezer at the top with more features than you'd ever dream of . . . at down to earth prices at American. Not exactly as shown.

## Ag Science Must Attract Youths—Shaw

## Mitchell's New Lab Dedicated

MITCHELL, Neb. — If American agriculture is to meet needs of the future, young people must be attracted into agricultural science and given the necessary facilities and tools.

That is what Byron T. Shaw, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., told those attending dedication of the new administration building and laboratory at the Scotts Bluff Experiment Station here Monday.

The new structure, which is located at the Experiment Station five miles east of Mitchell, is the latest building to be completed by the University of Nebraska under its share of the current \$11 million state institutional building program. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin stated, "It cost \$165,000."

## Latest Facilities

"To the scientists located here the building means up-to-date research facilities on a par with any in the state. To the farmers of this area, it means an intensified effort on their behalf in the improvement of farm efficiency and farm living," Shaw commented.

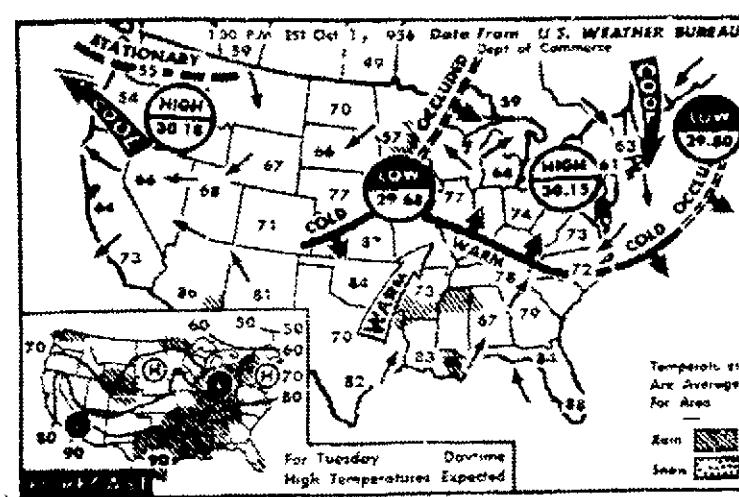
The pattern of co-operation between state and federal agricultural research established by the Hatch Act in 1887 has developed over the years into a close-knit research program, Shaw said. The Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, with its state-wide system of substations is an integral part of the national program, he added.

Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture at Lincoln said "completion of this fine laboratory and office building represents another milestone in the efforts of the University of Nebraska to strengthen its research program dealing with agricultural problems of western Nebraska."

## Powerful Tool

"Research is a powerful tool," Dean Lambert continued. "Someone has called it 'the powerhouse of agriculture.' It has been extremely important in helping to make American agriculture the most efficient in the world. What is done in the research laboratories today and tomorrow will influence to a large degree the kind of an agriculture we have 20, 30, and 50 years from now."

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Earle G. Johnson, Grand Island; Ed Hoyt, Lincoln; Phil Sheldon, Scottsbluff; Lionel Harris, superintendent of the station; Lyman H. Andrews, Denver; and Sen. Amos Morrison, Scottsbluff.



## Rain Will Miss Nebraska

Fair skies are predicted for the Atlantic seaboard states, and rain for the following areas from the Lakes southwest to Texas and central Gulf, southern Florida, upper Mississippi.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

## Allen Accepts Post In Turkey; Huston Retiring From NU Staff

MITCHELL, Neb. — Harold L. Allen, native Nebraskan and former member of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service, was appointed to the University of Nebraska's field staff in Turkey.

The appointment was approved by the University's Board of Regents, meeting here in conjunction with the dedication of the \$165,000 administration-laboratory building at the Scotts Bluff Experiment Station.

A native of David City, Allen will serve as extension and information specialist for the next two years at Ankara as part of the University's contract with the U.S. International Cooperation Administration.

On 4-H Committee

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Other action taken by the Regents included the following approvals.

**RESIGNATIONS**

Tao-Chung Hsu, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, effective Aug. 31; Mrs. Ethel L. White, assistant elementary education, part time, effective Aug. 31.

Lois Bonner, instructor in history and principles of education, part time, effective Aug. 31.

Aaron Schneider, instructor in history and principles of education, part time, effective Aug. 31; John K. Weiser, instructor in agriculture, part time, effective Aug. 31.

Woodrow W. Reed, instructor in educational psychology, measurements, part time, effective Aug. 31.

Kenneth F. Kimball, instructor in American Medical Association Teaching (Surgery) effective Aug. 31.

Manuel A. Flores, clinical assistant in neurology and psychiatry, effective Aug. 31.

**NEW APPOINTMENTS**

Lloyd E. Fischer, assistant agricultural economist, to add extension assistant professor from Sept. 1, 1957.

Raymond D. Vines, instructor part time, from Sept. 1, 1956 to Jan. 31, 1957.

Roger H. Wilcox, assistant from Sept. 1, 1956 to Jan. 31, 1957.

George L. Hartman Jr., agricultural extension assistant, assistant from Sept. 1, 1956 to Jan. 31, 1957.

Connie Gundersen, assistant, instructor part time, from Sept. 1, 1956 to Jan. 31, 1957.

Garth A. James, bacteriology research

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See the new Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial—October 30th

## Warm And Dry October Seen For This Area

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The Weather Bureau predicted it will be cooler than normal east of the Mississippi and warmer than usual in the rest of the country during October.

The warmest part will be in the Southwest, according to the bureau's 30-day outlook for the month.

It said precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the North Atlantic states and in the Gulf coast region, adding:

"Normal amounts are indicated in the Great Lakes region,

the Middle and South Atlantic states and the Pacific Northwest.

In the rest of the nation, subnormal rainfall is anticipated."

The latest victims

George P. Henfer, 65, Coleridge; William Langhorst, 56, David City.

Jack Ingram, 22, Minden; Deborah Ann Wigington, 10-weeks-old, Omaha.

Chestert Newell, 50, Auburn.

Henfer died Monday of injuries suffered in a two-car crash at a county road intersection near Hartington Thursday. Henfer's car was in collision with one driven by Merlin K. Smith, 38, of Laurel. An unidentified passenger in Smith's car was injured.

Langhorst was killed Monday three and a half miles south of David City when his auto apparently went out of control and crashed into a ditch alongside a county road. Langhorst was thrown from the vehicle, which landed on top of him.

Langhorst was employed in road work in Butler County, and was on his way to work at the time of the accident. Surviving are his wife, a son, Ted in New Mexico, and a daughter, Doris Jean in Washington.

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# Ag Science Must Attract Youths—Shaw

## Mitchell's New Lab Dedicated

MITCHELL, Neb. — If America's agriculture is to meet needs of the future, young people must be attracted into agricultural science and given the necessary facilities and tools.

That is what Byron T. Shaw, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., told those attending dedication of the new administration building and laboratory at the Scotts Bluff Experiment Station here Monday.

The new structure, which is located at the Experiment Station five miles east of Mitchell, is the latest building to be completed by the University of Nebraska under its share of the current 1.1 million dollar institutional building program, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin stated. It cost \$165,000.

### Latest Facilities

"To the scientists located here, the building means up-to-date research facilities on a par with any in the state. To the farmers of this area, it means an intensified effort on their behalf in the improvement of farm efficiency and farm living," Shaw commented.

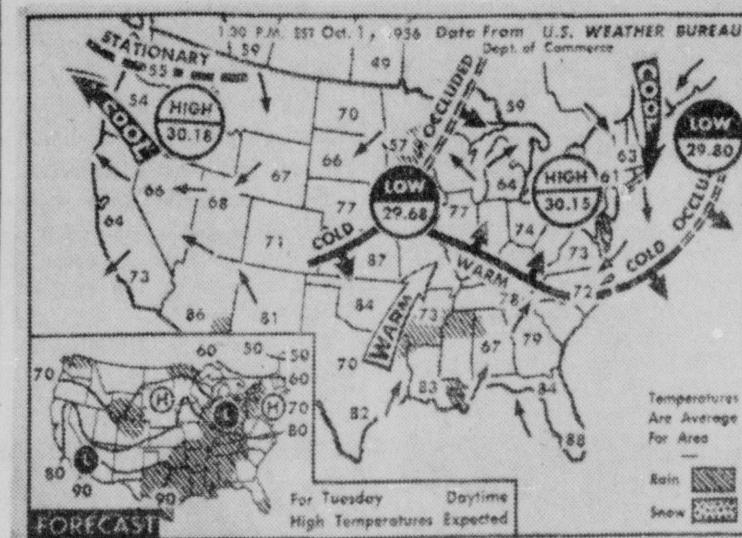
The pattern of co-operation between state and federal agricultural research established by the Hatch Act in 1887 has developed over the years into a close-knit research program, Shaw said. The Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, with its state-wide system of stations is an integral part of the national program, he added.

Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture at Lincoln, said "completion of this fine laboratory and office building represents another milestone in the efforts of the University of Nebraska to strengthen its research program dealing with agricultural problems of western Nebraska."

### Powerful Tool

"Research is a powerful tool," Dean Lambert continued. "Someone has called it 'the powerhouse of agriculture.' It has been extremely important in helping to make American agriculture the most efficient in the world. What is done in the research laboratories today and tomorrow will influence to a large degree the kind of an agriculture we have 20, 30, and 50 years from now."

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Earle G. Johnson, Grand Island; Ed Hoyt, Lincoln; Phil Sheldon, Scottsbluff; Lionel Harris, superintendent of the station; Lyman H. Andrews, Denver; and Sen. Amos Morrison, Scottsbluff.



### Rain Will Miss Nebraska

Fair skies are predicted for the Atlantic seaboard states, and rain for the following areas: from the Lakes southwest to Texas and central Gulf, southern Florida, upper Mississippi.

### Allen Accepts Post In Turkey; Huston Retiring From NU Staff

MITCHELL, Neb. — Harold L. Allen, native Nebraskan and former member of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service, was appointed to the University of Nebraska's field staff in Turkey.

The appointment was approved by the University's Board of Regents, meeting here in conjunction with the dedication of the \$165,000 administration-laboratory building at the Scotts Bluff Experiment Station.

A native of David City, Allen will serve as extension and information specialist for the next two years at Ankara as part of the University's contract with the U.S. International Cooperation Administration.

On 4-H Committee

For the past two years, he has been with the National 4-H Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work at Chicago.

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Mrs. Ethel L. Lovell, instructor in elementary education part time, effective Aug. 31.

Loren Bonneau, instructor in history and principles of education part time, effective July 31.

Ann Schmidt, instructor in history and principles of education part time, effective May 31. Instructor in University High School part time, effective July 31.

Walter E. Bush, instructor in educational psychology and measurements part time, effective Aug. 31.

Kenneth F. Kimball, instructor in American Indian Education Teaching (Summer) effective Aug. 31.

Manuel A. Torres, clinical assistant in neurology and psychiatry, effective Aug. 1.

#### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Lloyd E. Fischer, assistant agricultural economist, to be in addition assistant professor from Sept. 15, 1956, to Jan. 31, 1957.

Raymond D. Vlasic, instructor part time from Sept. 15, 1956, to Jan. 31, 1957.

Roy H. Willard, assistant, from Sept. 17, 1956.

George E. Hartman Jr., agricultural extension assistant, assistant county extension agent, from Oct. 1, 1956.

Orval C. Gundersen, architecture instructor part time, for one year from Sept. 1.

Garth A. James, bacteriology research



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## Warm And Dry October Seen For This Area

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"Near normal amounts are indicated in the Great Lakes region, the Middle and South Atlantic states and the Pacific Northwest. In the rest of the nation, subnormal rainfall is anticipated."

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Police Chief Joe Bosler said Monday five children had told him how a lighted birthday candle had set the fire which destroyed a downtown Grand Island building Sunday night.

The spectacular fire raged out of control for 1 1/2 hours. It destroyed the Glovers Ballroom, retail outlet of the Dreier Home Bakery, Miller Roofing Co., and a warehouse.

Bosler said the children, 3 to 11 years of age, had been playing with matches and candles from a birthday cake. He said they related they had gone to the movies, and afterwards had gone behind the building and were lighting the candles.

Bosler said the children said one of the lighted candles fell where it could not be retrieved. They tried to put out the embryo blaze, then became scared and fled, they said.

Bosler said the alarm was turned on by Steve Bennett, 10, who said he saw the smoke and the running children. He tried to put the fire out, but was unsuccessful.

Two youngsters who belong to the church laymen. Ribbons will be awarded to winning corn displays. The Rev. J. F. Teel is the church pastor.

Drum majorettes are Janice Gotula, Table Rock freshman; Majorie Peckham, freshman from Pawnee City, and Gayleen Wilson, Verdon senior.

Fire damage was tentatively estimated at \$200,000.

## Two More Road Deaths Hike Toll To 227

By The Associated Press

Nebraska counted two traffic deaths Monday and three over the weekend, raising the state's total for the year to 227. At this time last year there had been 232.

The latest victims:

George P. Henfer, 65, Coleridge; William Langhorst, 56, David City.

Jack Ingram, 22, Minden; Deborah Ann Wigington, 10-weeks-old, Omaha.

Chester Newell, 50, Auburn.

Henfer died Monday of injuries suffered in a two-car crash at a county road intersection near Hartington Thursday. Henfer's car was in collision with one driven by Merlin K. Smith, 38, of Laurel. An unidentified passenger in Smith's car was injured.

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Langhorst was employed in road work in Butler County, and was on his way to work at the time of the accident. Surviving are his wife; a son, Ted in New Mexico; and a daughter, Doris Jean in Washington.

Upland Accident

Ingram died in a one-car crash on a county road west of Upland. Officers said Ingram apparently lost control of his car. He had

lived in Minden since last spring, when he moved from Ozark, Ark.

The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wigington of Omaha, was killed when the car driven by her father and one driven by Ellen M. Fitting, 33, of Lincoln collided on Highway 6, about five miles east of Ashland. The baby was riding on her mother's lap.

The State Safety Patrol said the cars smashed head-on on a shoulder when the drivers of both cars tried to avoid the other. The Lincoln woman said she had applied

her brakes to avoid hitting cars stopped in front of her and the car veered across the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wigington were reported in good condition in an Omaha hospital. Miss Fitting was treated at a Lincoln hospital and released.

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## STANTON DELAPLANE

### POSTCARD

Well, I see by the ads that the mink season is upon us. "She'll be alluring in mink," says the advertiser briskly. Gents, hustle down and purchase a boar of mink or be a short sport.

Where mink pot his elegant reputation, I will never know.

A mink is a moody sort of beast with moody habits. Off-hand I do not think it is even a State animal.



for any State. It has no reputation for courage or thrift. Its only job that I can see is to make a mink coat. Even there it takes a couple of dozen to do the job.

Ladies do not give a hoot about all this. They wrap themselves up in mink coats and feel wonderful.

Once I visited a mink farm. The owner said if it were not that it was an honest sort of living, he would give the whole thing up. He said mink were harder to raise than four aces. He even had

ask the airlines to quit flying over his mink farm. Recruit and ask the passengers not to stamp up and down the aisles.

It appears when mink are upset by airplanes, they gobble up the young mink.

A mink will be sound asleep in a sultry sort of way. The airplane flies overhead and wakes him up.

"What's in the neighbor?" he says, nudging Mrs. Mink in her mink coat.

"Just the left-over young 'uns?" she says.

"Well, pass me the tenderest," says the mink. "I feel like a snuck."

Before you know it, the mink has snacked up a whole coat.

This is a poor quality animal to wear around with pride.

Even so, mink coats sell like hotcakes at graduation time. And ladies without a mink fly into a rage when they see another lady gussied up in this high-toned fur.

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The mink has replaced all sorts of more likable animals. It has replaced seals, squirrels and ostrich feather boas.

With no press agent and very little talent, it has become the king of beasts. Living on high-class ranches and getting planes to move their planes over so it will not disturb their sleep.

It has become a symbol of affection when actually it is a creature of appetite.

Considering all this, I think we should revalue the mink trade. It would be all right to wear mink coats. But I do not think they should be placed in a category that makes them a hundred times better than, say, bears.

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Besides which it only takes one bear to make maybe a couple of coats. You would get no objections to that from me. Maybe a few objections from the bears.

McNugent Syndicate, Inc.

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Collections to Sept. 30 totaled \$24,404,739, compared with \$24,269,242 in the same period last year.

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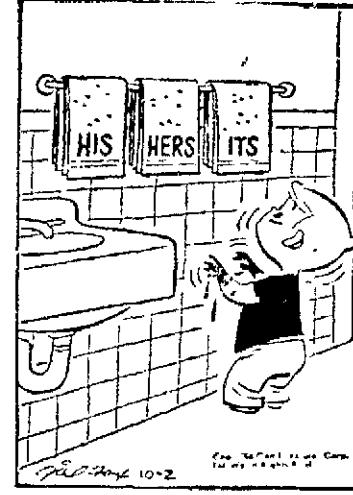
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**SALES & CLEANING RUGS, CARPETS & UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE**

## WILBERT



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The 132 year-old tree was planted in 1827 by the Marquis de La

fayette, French hero of the Revolutionary War.

**Quake Hits Kingston**

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — A

heavy earthquake shook Kingston for 35 seconds just after noon Monday. There were no reports of serious damage or casualties.

Tuesday, October 2, 1956 **THE LINCOLN STAR**

The result getting West 44 numbers  
3-3331 or 4-1234.

**RENT AN Admiral TV**

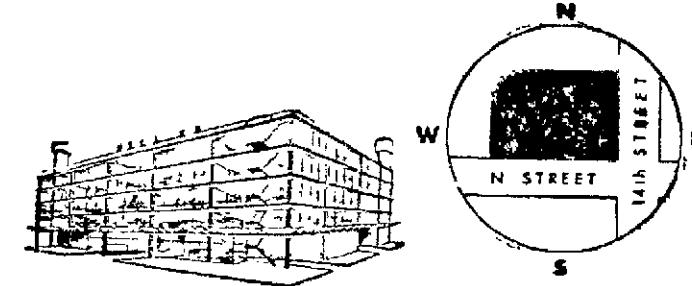
• for HOSPITALS

• for HOMES

TELEVISION RENTAL CO.

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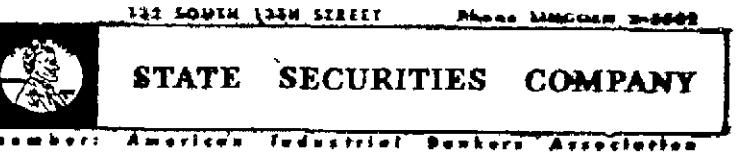
## New LOCATION soon



### STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

NEW OFFICES AND SELF-PARK GARAGE

will offer convenient parking facilities for our friends & customers.

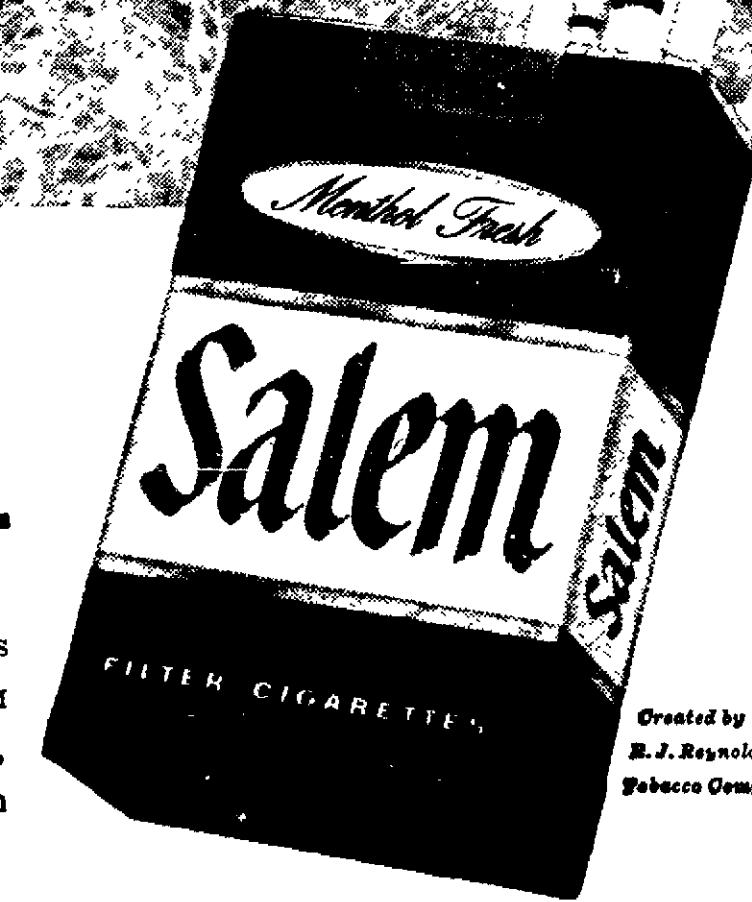


## A new idea in smoking

# Salem refreshes your taste!



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

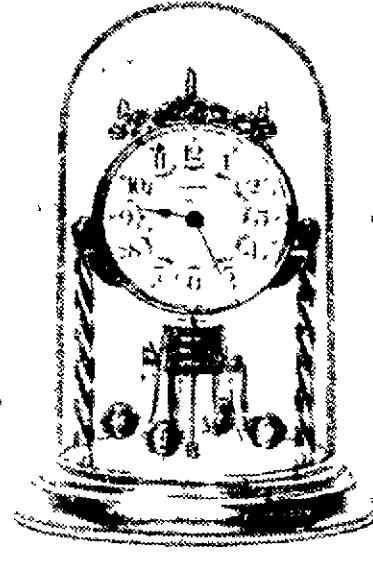


Created by  
R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Company

**Salem refreshes your taste...you'll love 'em!**

## ZALE'S SPECIAL

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND  
GENUINE CONTESSA JEWELLED  
MINIATURE "400 DAY CLOCK"



The Perfect Gift  
For Birthdays  
House Warmings  
and Christmas  
Fully Guaranteed  
Jeweled Movement.  
Runs 24 Hours on  
1 Winding  
Regular \$9.95  
NOW  
**\$5.95**

Tax Included

USE YOUR CREDIT  
**ZALE'S**  
Jewelers  
1329 O ST.—LINCOLN

NO MONEY DOWN  
OPEN AN ACCOUNT  
ORDER BY MAIL

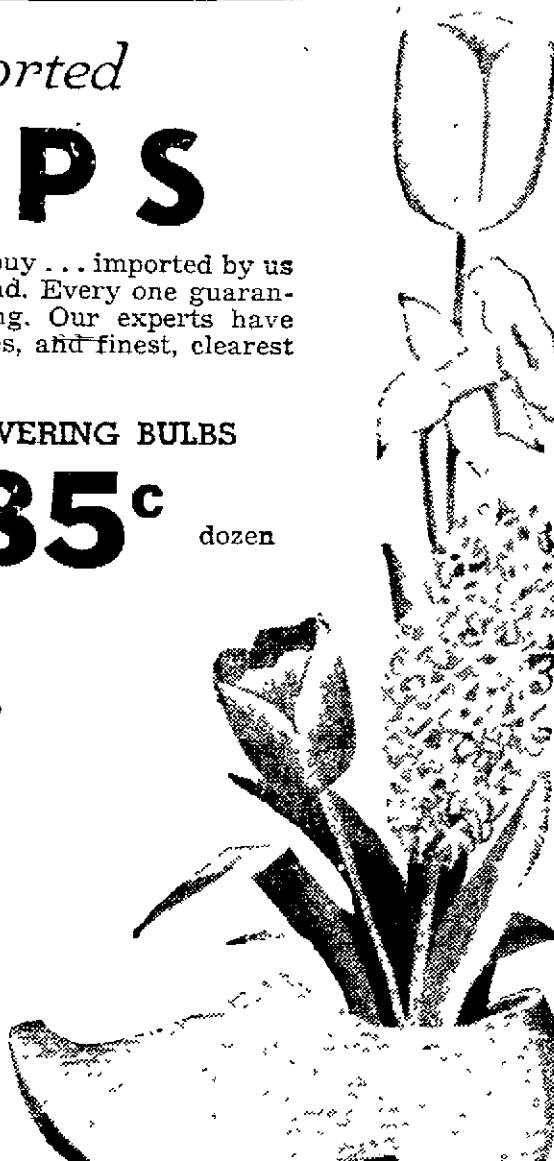
## Finest Imported TULIPS

The finest, largest bulbs money can buy... imported by us direct from the tulip-fields of Holland. Every one guaranteed, and sure to bloom next spring. Our experts have selected the most successful varieties, and finest, clearest colors. You won't find finer bulbs!

AND OTHER SPRING-FLOWERING BULBS

TULIPS... as low as **85¢** dozen  
100 for \$6.00

DARWIN TULIPS  
PEONY-FLOWERED TULIPS  
RED EMPEROR TULIPS  
DOUBLE TULIPS  
BREEDER TULIPS  
BI-COLORS  
LILY FLOWERED TULIPS



MADONNA LILIES  
DAFFODILS CROCUS  
HYACINTHS  
And other Imported Bulbs

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Visit our new, enlarged House Plant department. Here you'll find all the old favorite plants, vines and ivies, plus all the latest introductions. You'll especially want to see the strange and exotic tropical plants so popular now for interior decoration. All inexpensive, and so easy to grow!

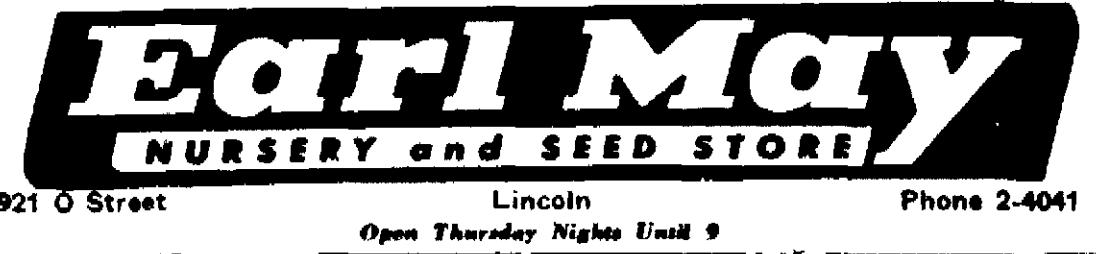
We have on hand some  
Freshly Dug Spreading  
and Upright Junipers  
**6<sup>75</sup> to 7<sup>50</sup>**

## STILL TIME TO PLANT...FOR NEXT YEAR'S LOVELY LAWN

Fall is nature's seeding time... and every bit of growth now means a faster start next spring. Plant Maypark, the balanced blend containing over 50% Kentucky Blue Grass, plus other permanent, perennial grasses. Plant now, feed now, for a Green-Velvet Lawn next spring!

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LAWN SEED  
3 lbs. \$3.65; 5 lbs. \$5.85

**MAYTONE**  
HUMUS FERTILIZER  
25 lbs. \$1.85; 80 lbs. \$3.98



921 O Street

Lincoln

Phone 2-4041

Open Thursday Nights Until 9

## STANTON DELAPLANE

## POSTCARD

Well, I see by the ads that the mink season is upon us. "She'll look alluring in mink," says the advertiser briskly. Gents, hustle down and purchase a bolt of mink or be a short sport.

Where mink got his elegant reputation, I will never know. A mink is a moody sort of beast with moody habits. Off-hand I do not think it is even a State animal raise than four aces. He even had



for any State. It has no reputation for courage or thrift. Its only job that I can see is to make a mink coat.

Even there it takes a couple of dozen to do the job.

It's only job that I can see is to make a mink coat.

Ladies do not give a hoot about all this. They wrap themselves up in mink coats and feel wonderful.

Once I visited a mink farm. The owner said if it were not that it was an honest sort of living, he would give the whole thing up.

He said mink were harder to

ask the airlines to quit flying over his mink farm. Reroute and ask the passengers not to stamp up and down the aisles.

It appears when mink are upset by airplanes, they gobble up the young mink.

A mink will be sound asleep in a surly sort of way. The airplane flies overhead and wakes him up.

"What's in the icebox?" he says nudging Mrs. Mink in her mink coat.

"Just the left-over young 'uns?" she says.

"Well pass me the tenderest," says the mink. "I feel like a

snack."

Before you know it, the mink has snacked up a whole coat.

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Tuesday, October 2, 1956

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average from 3 to 5 degrees above normal with frequent temperature changes, characterized by cool nights and warm days. Normal lows range from the upper 30s in extreme west to the upper 40s in southeastern portion, and normal highs from 70 along the northern border to the middle 70s in the south. Little if any precipitation is expected.

The result getting Want Ad numbers

—2-3331 or 2-1234

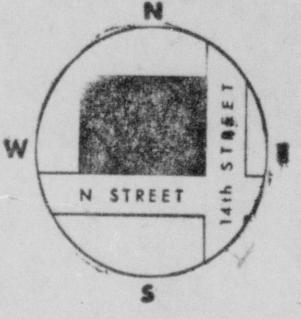
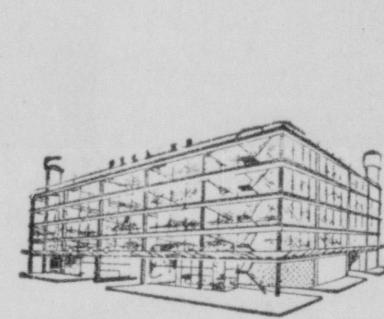
## RENT AN Admiral TV

- for HOSPITALS
- for HOMES

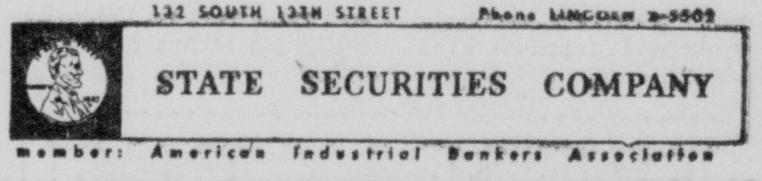
TELEVISION RENTAL CO.

Phone 3-7208

## New LOCATION soon

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY  
NEW OFFICES AND SELF-PARK GARAGE

will offer convenient parking facilities for our friends & customers.



132 SOUTH 13TH STREET Phone LINCOLN 2-3609

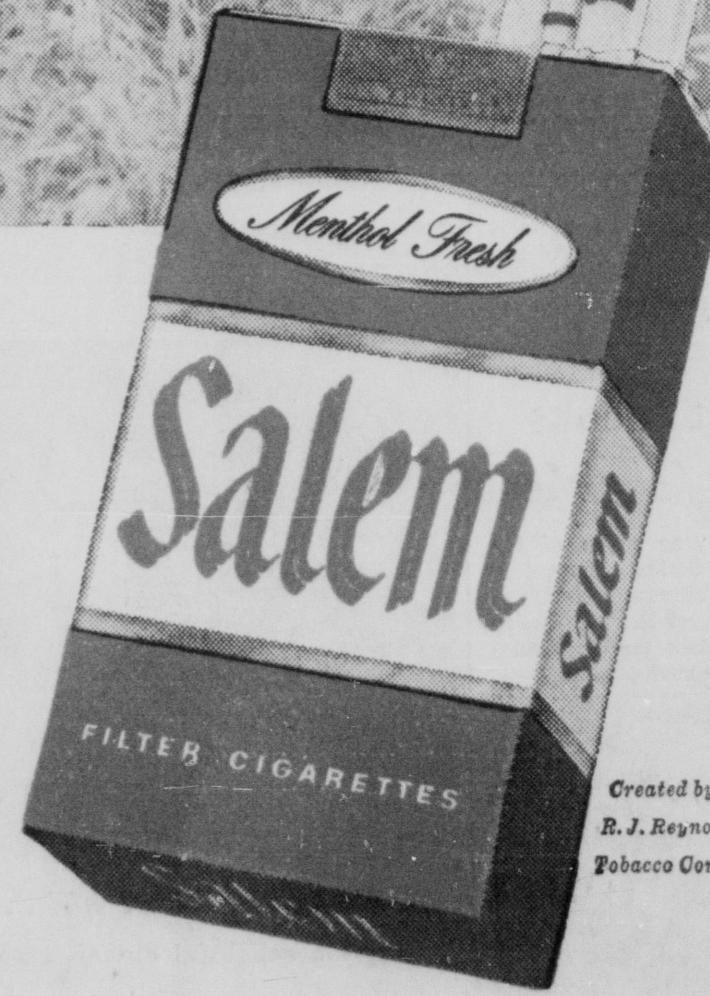
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

Member: American Industrial Bankers Association

## A new idea in smoking

Salem  
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• menthol fresh  
• rich tobacco taste  
• most modern filter



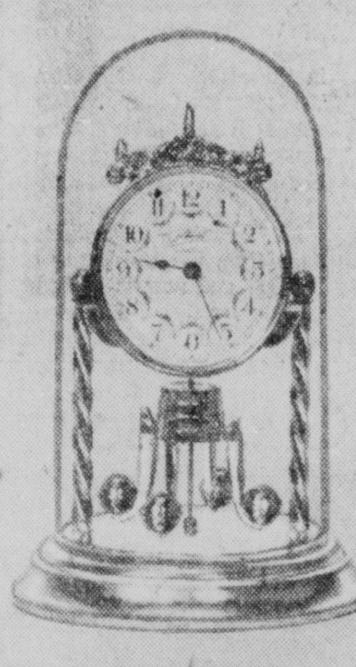
Created by  
R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Company

So refreshing, you take a puff—It's Springtime! Everywhere it's apparent that every type of smoker likes the refreshing SALEM taste. Menthol-fresh comfort...rich, full tobacco flavor with a new, surprise softness...and a modern, "clean-draw" filter, too! Refresh your taste—try new SALEM.

Salem refreshes your taste...you'll love 'em!

—ZALE'S—  
SPECIAL

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND  
GENUINE CONTESSA JEWELLED  
MINIATURE "400 DAY CLOCK"



The Perfect Gift  
For Birthdays  
House Warmings  
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1 Winding

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NOW  
\$5.95

TAX Included  
USE YOUR CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN  
OPEN AN ACCOUNT  
ORDER BY MAIL

ZALE'S  
Jewelers

1329 O ST.—LINCOLN

Finest Imported  
TULIPS

The finest, largest bulbs money can buy...imported by us direct from the tulip-fields of Holland. Every one guaranteed, and sure to bloom next spring. Our experts have selected the most successful varieties, and finest, clearest colors. You won't find finer bulbs!

AND OTHER SPRING-FLOWERING BULBS

85¢

dozen

100 for \$6.00

DARWIN TULIPS

PEONY-FLOWERED TULIPS

RED EMPEROR TULIPS

DOUBLE TULIPS

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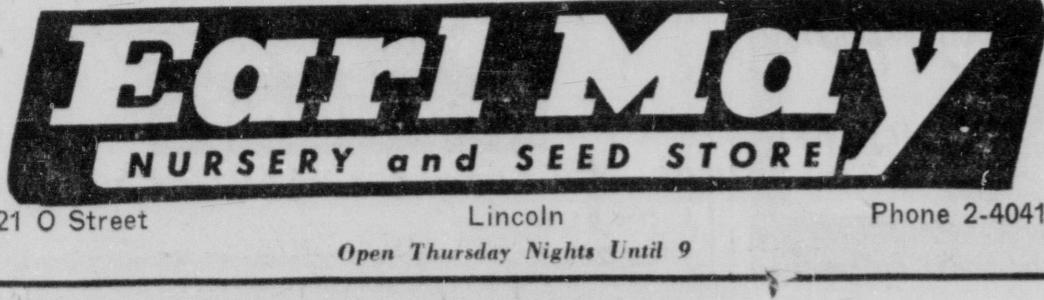
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Entertaining this coming Thurs-

Have Guests

At the regular meeting of Alpha Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held Friday evening at the chapter rooms, Mrs. Albert Pekar was elected chapter director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. L. T. Batten.

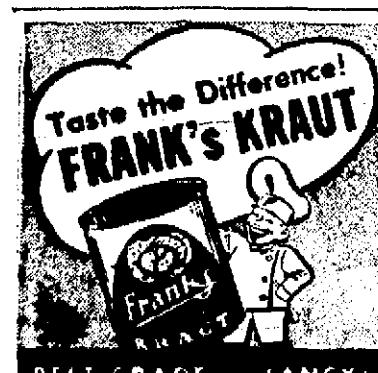
Mrs. John Addison and Mrs. Lawrence Kenney were hostesses for the evening which included a program by Mr. and Mrs. Reese Edens. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Dale Blythe, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. Gerald D. Jones, Jr., and members of the Xi Alpha chapter.

Mrs. Charles Bukin presided at the recent meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at which time plans were made for the group's annual charter day dinner to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Compass Room. Named chairmen for the dinner were Miss Diana McKnight and Miss Mary Reese.

A program on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Herbert M. Casey, and Miss Janice Anderjaska, ways and means chairman, reported on the committee's activities and plans. A guest of the chapter was Miss Kay Lorenzen.

Great Books Group To Meet

The first year group of the Great Books Series will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the South Street Branch library for a discussion on the Declaration of Independence.



The fall schedule of the Cornhusker Ground Observers Corps Post will begin on Tuesday evening when volunteers are asked to attend the meeting to be held at the Smith-Dorsey auditorium

at 10th and M streets. At the meeting the volunteers will select their training hours.

Arrangements for the fall schedule have been completed by the day captains of the corps, with Mrs. Clayton Andrews in

charge of the recruiting program.

In the picture are the day captains, including from left to right:

Priscilla Thelander, Shirley Timm, Vesta Spears, Barbara Johnson and Nana Schneider.

## NO DOOR CHARGES at TONY &amp; LUIGI'S

Come early... come late... dining, always Dancing 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.



ENTERTAIN THE EASY WAY... ENJOY OUR FINE FOODS.  
Enjoy a delightful dinner, graciously served in our dining room. Something for every taste. Plan to dine here tonight.

TONY & LUIGI'S 5140 "O" St. 2-2220

- Choice Steaks
- Italian Foods
- Fried Chicken
- Sea Foods

## AROUND THE TOWN

CAST AN eagle eye on the town this morning to see who was doing what, and if there was any extra-special activity about. There have been no drastic changes since yesterday—other than a new name on the list of December brides-elect—but you probably already have seen her picture in the upper right-hand corner. And since we have mentioned brides-elect we think we shall begin the morning's work with news of courtesies for Miss Joyce Johnson whose marriage to William Stanford Olson will be solemnized on Nov. 23.

Complimenting Miss Johnson on Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Sam Zimmerman who has invited the mothers of Miss Johnson's Alpha Chi Omega classmates for an informal evening and a kitchen shower for the bride-to-be.

Next Saturday Miss Johnson again will be an honoree when Mrs. Carroll Pauley entertains at a brunch at her home. The guest list will include a group of Alpha Chi Omegas.

## AAUW Group

An organization meeting for the new ceramic art interest group of the Lincoln Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday evening at the Ceramic Center Studio, 1035 G.

Members who are interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. E. James Brownson, group chairman, 3-6465, for further information.

THEN we discovered that Mrs. Richard Irey (Margaret Cullinan) will be coming from San Francisco the approaching weekend to spend some time as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cullinan, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cullinan.

SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan will arrive home today from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they have been spending a few days visiting their daughter, Miss Cynthia Morgan, who is attending the University of Michigan.

THERE'S considerable news from the Talcum Powder set this morning—Just learned that Pi Beta Phi had not one—but two brand new legacies who arrived Monday, Oct. 1, at Lincoln General Hospital.

The young ladies, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grimm, have been named Jacqueline Jo and Carolyn Jill—but we'll wager that the names eventually will dwindle to Jack and Jill—

Mrs. Grimm is the former Genene Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Don Mitchell of Omaha, and the late Mr. Mitchell—and Pi Phi at Nebraska, the pater-

Plans Election

The Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations will hold its fall meeting on Tuesday at the YWCA. "Health and Civil Defense" will be the program theme for the day and the meeting, which will begin at 10 o'clock, also will include election of officers.

There is more than just the usual activity that accompanies a wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Graham—Their daughter, Miss Pat Graham becomes the bride of Gunnar Green later this month, and the festivities have been numerous.

But perhaps the most exciting moment in the Graham house-

hold was the arrival of Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. Lill Green of Oslo, Norway, last week.

In the picture we find the bride-elect and Mrs. Green looking at a gift sent from Mrs. Green's friends in Oslo to the bride, and Mrs. Green is explaining to her daughter-in-law-to-be, the fine points of Norwegian handcraft.

Early Fall Wedding

The altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Hardy was lighted by white candles and decorated with arrangements of white and lavender chrysanthemums for the wedding of Miss Florence Ann Hobelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hobelman, and Joseph F. Calder, son of J. J. Calder, all of Hardy, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9. In the presence of 300 guests, the Rev. Elvin Hansen read the lines of the 3 o'clock ceremony, and Miss Shirley Magee, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Magee also accompanied the vocal soloist, Robert Leigh of Hardy.

The attendants who wore alike frocks of lavender taffeta fashioned in the danseuse length with full overskirts of white, starched lace, were Mrs. Burdette Hanson of Superior, as the matron of honor; the bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Calder of Hardy, sister of the bridegroom; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Harold Braun, Superior, and Mrs. Clarence Behrends, Webber, Kan.

They wore wrist-mits and wide-brimmed hats of white lace, and carried nosegays of carnations shading from white and pale lavender to the deeper purple tones. Lighting the candles was Miss Cheri Fischer of Brea, Calif., and Miss Judy Behrends, Webber, Kan., and the flower

girl was Miss Kathy Hobelman, Elk Creek, and Miss Janet Jo Braun, Superior.

Dean Hobson of Hardy served as best man, and the ushers were Ron Gleason, Hastings; W. H. Hobelman, Elk Creek; and James Calder, Hardy.

Richard Behrends, Webber, Kan., and Steve Calder, Hardy, were the ringbearers.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin and lace. Shallow scallops of lace bordered the decolletage of the lace-over-satin bodice, which was designed with long, tapered sleeves, and the satin skirt flared into fullness beneath a deep plenum of the lace which extended at the back into a Chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a lace coronet patterned with seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a white Bible marked with a single white or-

Following the reception at the Hardy Community Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Calder left for a honeymoon trip to northern Minnesota.

They will make their home at 6235 Aylesworth in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska. He formerly attended Wesleyan University and was Miss Cheri Fischer of Brea, Calif., and Miss Judy Behrends, Webber, Kan., and the flower

girl was Miss Kathy Hobelman, Elk Creek, and Miss Janet Jo Braun, Superior.

Hickey Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Hickey Freeman OUTERCOATS

are habit-forming! They're

so comfortable, styleful

and warm that you'll be

addicted for life!

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

ben Simon's

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Entertaining this coming Thurs-

Have Guests

At the regular meeting of Alpha Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held Friday evening at the chapter rooms, Mrs. Albert Pekar was elected chapter director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. L. T. Batten.

Mrs. John Addison and Mrs. Lawrence Kenney were hostesses for the evening which included a program by Mr. and Mrs. Reese Edens. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Dale Blythe, Mrs. James Darrels, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. Gerald D. Jones, Jr., and members of the Xi Alpha Delta chapter.

Mrs. Charles Bukin presided at the recent meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at which time plans were made for the group's annual charter day dinner to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Compass Room. Named chairmen for the dinner were Miss Diana McKnight and Miss Mary Reese.

A program on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Herbert M. Casey, and Miss Janice Anderjaska, ways and means chairman, reported on the committee's activities and plans. A guest of the chapter was Miss Kay Lorenzen.

Great Books Group To Meet

The first year group of the Great Books Series will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the South Street Branch library for a discussion on the Declaration of Independence.



The fall schedule of the Cornhusker Ground Observers Corps Post will begin on Tuesday evening when volunteers are asked to attend the meeting to be held at the Smith-Dorsey auditorium

at 10th and M streets. At the meeting the volunteers will select their training hours.

Arrangements for the fall schedule have been completed by the day captains of the corps, with Mrs. Clayton Andrews in charge of the recruiting program.

In the picture are the day captains, including from left to right: Priscilla Thelander, Shirley Timm, Vesta Spears, Barbara Johnson and Nana Schneider.

## NO DOOR CHARGES at TONY &amp; LUIGI'S

Come early... come late... dining, always Dancing 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.



ENTERTAIN THE EASY WAY... ENJOY OUR FINE FOODS.

Enjoy a delightful dinner, graciously served in our dining room. Something for every taste. Plan to dine here tonight.

TONY & LUIGI'S 5140 "O" St. 2-2220



## AROUND THE TOWN

## Wedding In December

THE soon-to-be bride was kept busy with parties last week, also, when Miss Elsie Ford Piper and her sister, Miss Jennie Lou Piper were hostesses at their home last Wednesday evening when their guests included the members of the executive board of Mortar Board alumnae. Miss Johnson was presented with a hostess gift.

And honoring Miss Johnson on Wednesday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Warren who also paid farewell courtesy to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messner, who left during the week-end for their new home in California.

WE OPENED our guest book to find the exciting news that Mrs. Walt Weaver and her young son Daniel Throop Weaver, have arrived from Cleveland, O., to spend several days in Lincoln.

Mrs. Weaver and young Danny accompanied Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, who had been spending two weeks in Cleveland as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter.

## AAUW Group

An organization meeting for the new ceramic art interest group of the Lincoln Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Ceramic Center Studio, 1035 G.

Members who are interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. E. James Brownson, group chairman, 3-6465, for further information.

THEN we discovered that Mrs. Richard Irey (Margaret Cullinan) will be coming from San Francisco the approaching weekend to spend some time as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cullinan, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cullinan.

SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan will arrive home today from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they have been spending a few days visiting their daughter, Miss Cynthia Morgan, who is attending the University of Michigan.

THERE'S considerable news from the Talcum Powder set this morning—Just learned that Pi Beta Phi had not one—but two brand new legacies who arrived Monday, Oct. 1, at Lincoln General Hospital.

The young ladies, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grimm, have been named Jacqueline Jo and Carolyn Jill—but we'll wager that the names eventually will dwindle to Jack and Jill.

Mrs. Grimm is the former Genene Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Don Mitchell of Omaha, and the late Mr. Mitchell—and Pi Phi at Nebraska. The pater-

Plans Election

The Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations will hold its fall meeting on Tuesday at the YWCA. "Health and Civil Defense," will be the program theme for the day and the meeting, which will begin at 10 o'clock, also will include election of officers.

she already has been signed up for a Greek letter career some 17 years hence. Her mother is an Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nightingale of Champagne, Ill., are the paternal grandparents, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Borgaard, and Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin of Tekamah are the paternal grandparents.

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## NU Law Wives Will Meet

THE third announcement concerning new members of the Bassinet Club has to do with the arrival of Miss Susan Elizabeth Nightingale on Monday, Sept. 24, at Lincoln General Hospital. The young lady is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Richard Nightingale, and we suspect

## A Guest From Norway



There is more than just the usual activity that accompanies a wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Graham.

In the picture we find the bride-elect and Mrs. Green looking at a gift sent from Mrs. Green's friends in Oslo to the bride, and Mrs. Green is explaining to her daughter-in-law-to-be the fine points of Norwegian handcraft.

But perhaps the most exciting moment in the Graham house-

hold was the arrival of Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. Lill Green of Oslo, Norway, last week.

In the picture we find the bride-elect and Mrs. Green looking at a gift sent from Mrs. Green's friends in Oslo to the bride, and Mrs. Green is explaining to her daughter-in-law-to-be the fine points of Norwegian handcraft.

At the club house.

Havelock YWCA rugmaking class, 1:30 o'clock at the Center.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, 1650 So. 20th.

Junior League of Lincoln, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 1 o'clock at the chapter house.

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Whitlock, 6420 Walker.

Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Gamma Alpha Chi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Maly, 336 So. 27th.

YWCA ceramics class, 7 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock.

Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Marrs, 4903 Baldwin.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mariel Jones.

Mrs. JayCees bridge group I, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gay Cole, 838 Eldon Dr.; group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herb Henry, 1042 So. 34th.

YWCA Coed Club, 8 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA.

Axis B, PW Club, 5:30 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

College View PTA, parents of kindergartens, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, 7:30 o'clock in the classrooms.

Chapter DX, PEO, 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Bowen Taylor, 1310 Crestdale.

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the YWCA.

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Chapman, 3227 E. Pershing Rd.

Kappa Sigma Alliance, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the chapter house.

LAFB NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock in the new NCO Club on the base.

Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rowley, 5301 Franklin.

Following the reception at the Hardy Community Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Calder left for a honeymoon trip to northern Minnesota.

They will make their home at 6255 Aylesworth in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska. He formerly attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a member of Crescent fraternity and Sigma Phi Sigma honorary.

The attendants, who wore alike frocks of lavender taffeta fashioned in the danseuse length with full overskirts of white, starched lace, were Mrs. Burdette Hanson of Superior, as the matron of honor; the bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Calder of Hardy, sister of the bridegroom; and the maid of honor; the flower girl.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin and lace. Shallow scallops of lace bordered the decolletage of the lace-over-satin bodice, which was designed with long, tapered sleeves, and the satin skirt flared into fullness beneath a deep plenum of the lace which extended at the back into a Chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a lace coronet patterned with seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a white Bible marked with a single white or-

chid.

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(Lt. Washington, the Navy Dept.)

**Mrs. Ora L. Karr Dies At Age Of 80**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora L. Karr, 80, of 3410 Hillside who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Unbech's, the Rev. Thomas Huxtable will officiate.

Born at Winterset, Ia., she lived most of her life in Lincoln and Milford. Since the death of her husband, William D. Karr, about 10 years ago, she has lived with her son Roy and daughter, Mrs. Charles Langdale of Milford.

Other survivors are her sisters Mrs. Ella Williams of Lincoln, Mrs. Roy Mouger of Oconee, Neb., and Mrs. Leon Dillard of Placerville, Calif., three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Sidewalks Ordered On C. 40th Streets

Resolutions have been approved by the City Council ordering sidewalks constructed in front of certain lots on the north side of C. from 40th to 44th and the west side of 10th from A to Smith.

The walks will be constructed by the city with the cost assessed against abutting properties.

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From 1943 to 1948, when he retired, he did land leveling work in Lincoln. Prior to that he had been employed at the Kaiser Shipyards in Portland, Ore.

Surviving are his wife, Veila, three sisters, Mrs. Edna Wulff, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Anna Cullen of Ceresco, Neb., and Mrs. Solma Brown of Bellflower, Calif.; three nephews and three nieces.

**City Nursing, Boarding Home Regulations OK'd**

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The Committee is expected to approve a contract with the Public Service Administration of Chicago to obtain the help it wants. The PSA has advised the Committee that it would act as consultants for a period of two months for a maximum fee of \$4,200.

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See "Business Service" in the Yellow Pages for information on job ads in your home office.

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The unions, however, contend that nowhere in the U.S. court's ruling is there any "intimation" that requirements can be satisfied by anything less than the acquisition and retention of union membership.

Tuesday, October 2, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

## YOU CAN OWN THE GREATEST RECORD LIBRARY OF ALL TIME

Thrill to the greats of Jazz right in your own home! Start now to build your set.

Start this sensational set now! Albums 1, 2, 3, featuring the famous names in jazz, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, etc.

each week will offer three new albums. You can own this complete RCA Victor Encyclopedia of Recorded Jazz at a savings of \$25.88. Your own collection of American Music that will be a source of unlimited pleasure for years to come.



On Our Convenient Album-A-Week Plan!

### ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RECORDED JAZZ

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**THE JAZZ CLUB of AMERICA**  
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Custom Manufactured By  
**RCA VICTOR**  
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A Million Dollars Worth Of Musical Talent on 12 High Quality Long-Play Records Alphabetically Arranged!

Hi Fi Quality Reproduction on non-breakable 33 1/3 long playing records.

Top Fresh . . . Fruits and Vegetables

**GRAPES** U. S. No. 1 Calif. Red Flame Tokay, lb. 10c ..... 3 lbs. 29¢

**ORANGES** Fancy Calif. Medium Size Sweet Juicy Valencia, 5-lb. Cello Bag ..... 59¢

**CANTALOUP** Rockyford Vine Ripened Pink Meat Full Flavor, Large Size, lb. 11¢

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps

**Del Monte Peas** Early Garden 17-oz. Cans .... 2 for 35¢

**Sliced Pineapple** Hertex 20-oz. Cans 4 cans \$1

**PEACHES** Gaylord Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢ ..... 3 for 85¢

**DELUXE PLUMS** Hunt's in Heavy Syrup 15 1/2-oz. Cans ..... 2 for 29¢

**TOMATO JUICE** Del Monte 46-oz. Can ..... 25¢

**CHEESE SPREAD** Elna 2-lb. Loaf ..... 69¢

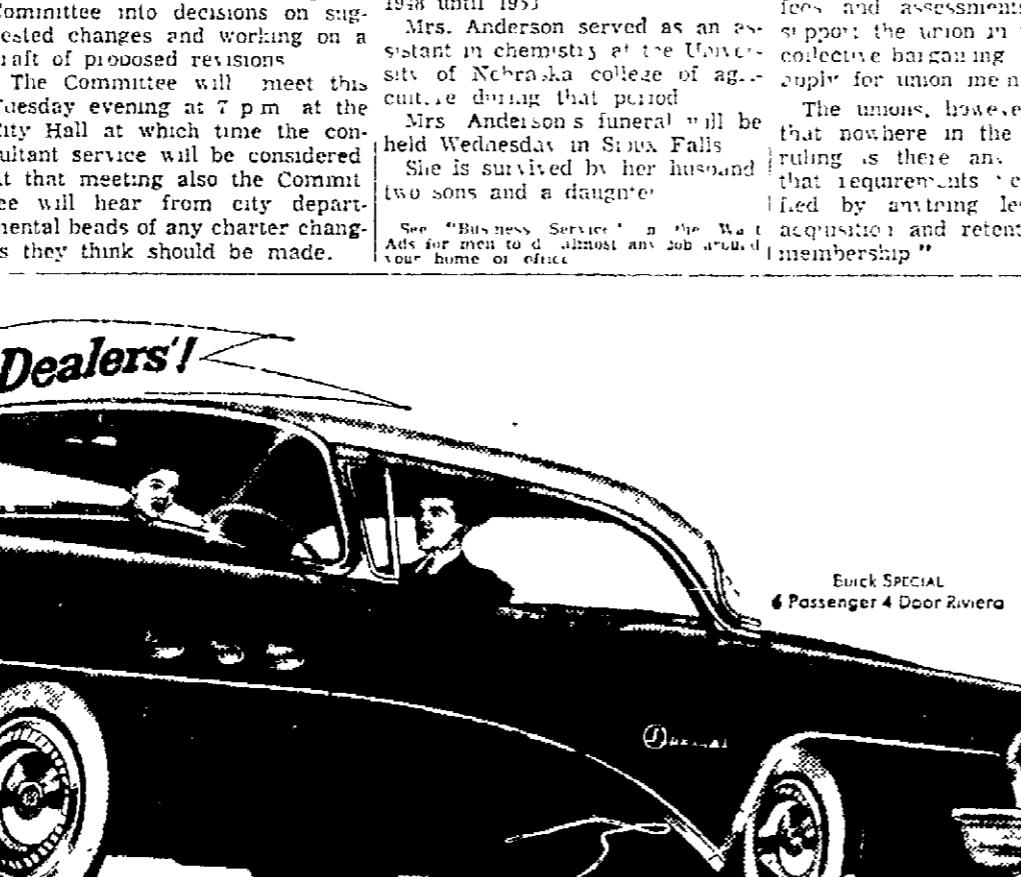
**ORANGE JUICE** Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 6-oz Cans 12-oz. Can 35¢ ..... 2 for 35¢

A Top Value Beef Buy

**MINUTE STEAK** Lean, Boneless, Tender, lb. ..... 95¢

NAME THE "HAPPY HINKY DINKY FAMILY" CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get your entry in before Saturday. Win valuable prizes including \$629.95 Philco Refrigerator-Freezer. It's not a national contest. Folks in this area will win all the prizes. Get entry blanks in full details at Hinky Dinky.



## It's a Great Time to Strike a Bargain

(You get a triple Bonanza in today's Buick)

### Bonanza Trade-in Allowance

—because your present car is at its peak value right now. And because—with Buick so solidly set as America's No. 3 Best Seller—our bigger sales volume permits us to make you an even better trade-in allowance.

**Bonanza Buy**  
Buick prices start right next to those of the smaller cars. But those Buick dollars buy you a whole of a lot more automobile—more room, more power thrill, more styling freshness, more ride stability, more solidity of structure—the Best Buick Yet.

### Bonanza Resale

A Buick always resells high. But the '56 Buick will bring you even more money when you trade it because it carries today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo. It's the most advanced transmission yet developed—and the only one that breaks with the past to bring you the switch-pitch performance and gas savings of the modern plane's variable pitch propellers.

YOU CAN prove this out as a mighty smart deal in a lot of ways.

With Buick booming up in the No. 3 sales spot, we're set to rate your car at its peak trade-in worth right now.

With Buick ranking as America's best-selling big car—and only two smaller cars outselling it—you can be sure we know how to make you happy on price.

So it adds up, doesn't it, that you can really strike a bonanza and a bargain by coming in now? Especially when you see how much more smart dollars can buy here...

—The fun of Buick's brilliant Variable Pitch Dynaflo with its thrilling switch-pitch action.

—The might of Buick's big V8 engine—322 cubic inches with record horsepower and compression ratios.

—And the luxury of Buick's ride—a ride that knows no equal for buoyant liveliness, torque tube steadiness and sweet handling.

There's no time like the present to find out how ready we are to back up what we've said by action and by deed. Why don't you come in and take us up on that today?

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard in Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

**P.S.** We have some especially good buys right now on the high-powered CENTURY and the extra-spacious SUPER. Better see 'em real soon!

It's a great time to buy a **Buick**

AIR CONDITIONING at a COOL NEW PRICE  
It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort  
In your new Buick with genuine  
FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**MOWBRAY BUICK, INC.**

1400 Q Street

2-1027

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Eight of the injured sailors were carried from the plane in stretchers and two walked off the aircraft.

All appeared badly shaken and their faces showed powder burns and other minor injuries.

(AP-Washington, the Navy De-

partment said that of the injured, three were critical and five in serious conditions.)

The injured were taken ashore following the explosion at Villefranche, 6th Fleet base in the Mediterranean, and were flown to Germany.

One of the injured sailors had a leg torn off by the blast. Another appeared seriously burned.

Names of the sailors were being withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

#### Inquiry Planned

A court of inquiry is being convened to investigate the accident.

The destroyer Pierce was about

15 miles south of Villefranche when the shell exploded.

The flagship cruiser Caledon was nearby and sent three doctors by helicopter, aboard the destroyer.

The wounded were quickly transferred to the Salem and then to Villefranche where 12 ambulances took them to Nice airport.

## \$5,000 To Get Charter Aid Is Approved

The City Council has approved an expenditure of up to \$5,000 by the Charter Revision Committee for the hiring of outside experts.

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The regulations govern the issuance of permits, visiting hours, number and types of employees, room areas and the treatment of inmates.

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The unions, however, contend that nowhere in the U. S. court's ruling is there any "intimation" that requirements "can be satisfied by anything less than the acquisition and retention of union membership."

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**GRAPES** U. S. No. 1 Calif. Red Flame Tokay, lb. 10c ..... 3 lbs. 29¢

**ORANGES** Fancy Calif. Medium Size Sweet Juicy Valencia, 5-lb. Cello Bag ..... 59¢

**CANTALOUE** Rockyford Vine Ripened Pink Meat Full Flavor, Large Size, lb. 11¢

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps

**Del Monte Peas** Early Garden 17-oz. Cans ..... 2 for 35¢

**Sliced Pineapple** Hartex 20-oz. Cans 4 cans \$1

**PEACHES** Gaylord Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢ ..... 3 for 85¢

**DELUXE PLUMS** Hunt's in Heavy Syrup 15 1/2-oz. Cans ..... 2 for 29¢

**TOMATO JUICE** Del Monte 46-oz. Can ..... 25¢

**CHEESE SPREAD** Elna 2-lb. Loaf ..... 69¢

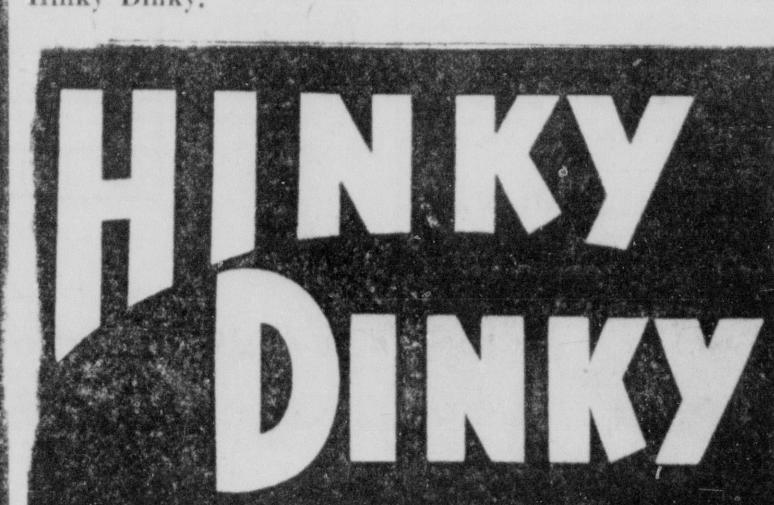
**ORANGE JUICE** Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 6-oz. Cans 12-oz. Can 35¢ ..... 2 for 35¢

A Top Value Beef Buy

**MINUTE STEAK** Lean, Boneless, Tender, lb. ..... 95¢

NAME THE "HAPPY HINKY DINKY FAMILY" CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get your entry in before Saturday. Win valuable prizes including \$629.95 Philco Refrigerator-Freezer. It's not a national contest. Folks in this area will win all the prizes. Get entry blanks in full details at Hinky Dinky.



Ad effective thru Wed. Oct. 3

## It's Bonanza time at Buick Dealers!



# It's a Great Time to Strike a Bargain

(You get a triple Bonanza in today's Buick)

### Bonanza Trade-in Allowance

—because your present car is at its peak value right now. And because—with Buick so solidly set as America's No. 3 Best Seller—our bigger sales volume permits us to make you an even better trade-in allowance.

### Bonanza Buy

Buick prices start right next to those of the smaller cars. But those Buick dollars buy you a whale of a lot more automobile—more room, more power thrill, more styling freshness, more ride stability, more solidity of structure—the Best Buick Yet.

### Bonanza Resale

A Buick always resells high. But the '56 Buick will bring you even more money when you trade it because it carries today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow. It's the most advanced transmission yet developed—and the only one that breaks with the past to bring you the modern plane's variable pitch propellers.

AIR CONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE

It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort

In your new Buick with genuine

FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

Y

OU CAN prove this out as a mighty smart deal in a lot of ways.

With Buick booming up in the No. 3 sales spot, we're set to rate your car at its peak trade-in worth right now.

With Buick ranking as America's best-selling big car—and only two smaller cars outselling it—you can be sure we know how to make you happy on price.

So it adds up, doesn't it, that you can really strike a bonanza and a bargain by coming in now? Especially when you see how much more smart dollars can buy here...

—The fun of Buick's brilliant Variable Pitch Dynaflow\* with its thrilling switch-pitch action.

—The might of Buick's big V8 engine—322 cubic inches with record horsepower and compression ratios.

—And the luxury of Buick's ride—a ride that knows no equal for buoyant levelness, torque tube steadiness and sweet handling.

There's no time like the present to find out how ready we are to back up what we've said by action and by deed. Why don't you come in and take us up on that today?

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

P. S. We have some especially good buys right now on the high-powered CENTURY and the extra-spacious SUPER. Better see 'em real soon!

It's a great time to buy a

**Buick**

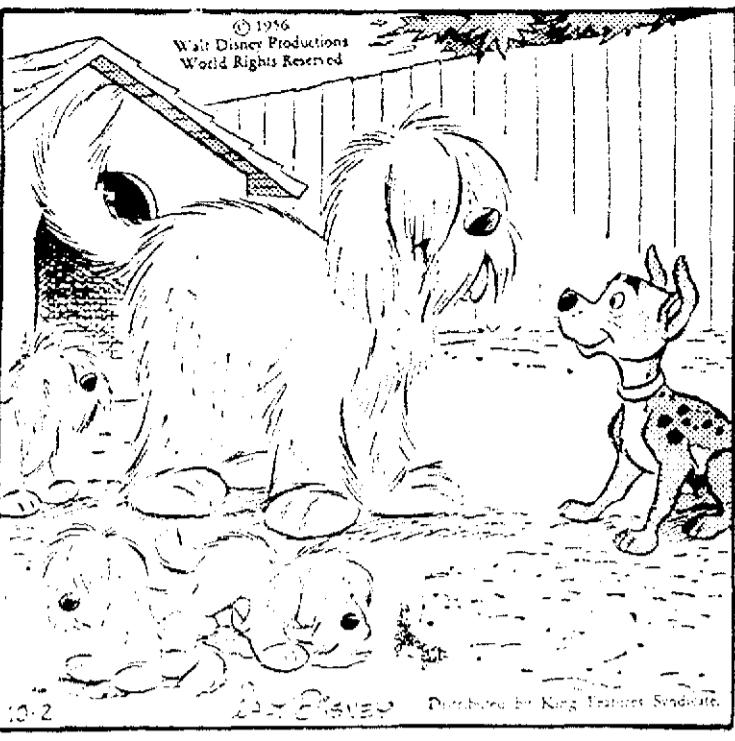
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"I have a lovely family — so I'm told!"



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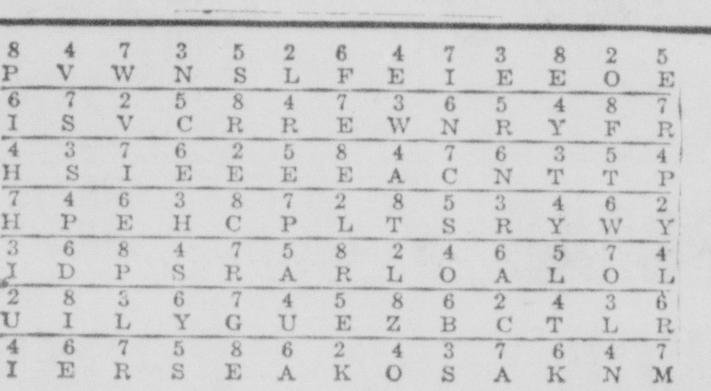
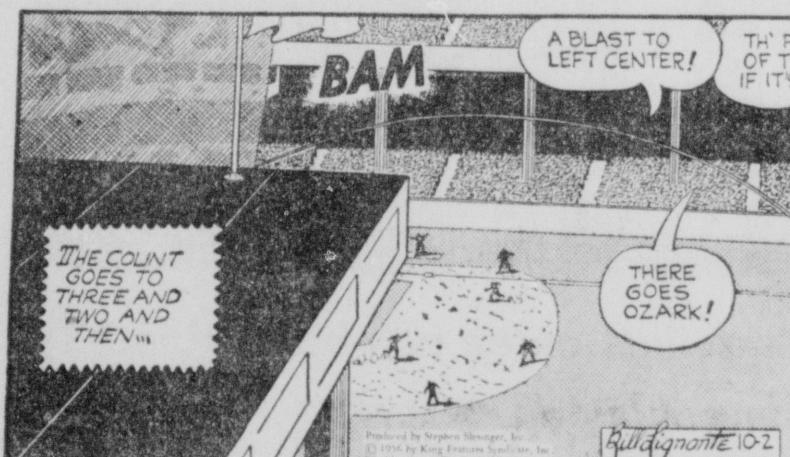
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"My father says I mustn't sell more than six hundred dollars worth, or he can't list me as a tax exemption."



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, then add the letters in your middle name, then add the letters in your last name, then add the letters in your last name. If the number is less than 6, add three. Then repeat it for your middle name. Add the number in the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

Registered U.S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

When a dog doesn't bite a letter carrier it's second-class news matter.

☆ ☆ ☆

So in order to even up the snapping in an Olympic year the P.O. is buying 1,500 scooters for its suburban skirmishers.

☆ ☆ ☆

And putting him into the scooter division means he will have to take out a driver's license for one foot.

☆ ☆ ☆

They're starting to motorize the mail that goes through the darkness, hell, street and picker fences.

☆ ☆ ☆

The indignant suburbanites can meet the challenge by importing carriage dogs. They'll chase anything on wheels.

☆ ☆ ☆

If your mail is late it's probably a traffic cop pulling your man over to the curb. Or he met his brother-in-law who put the hit on him.

☆ ☆ ☆

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Get some today.

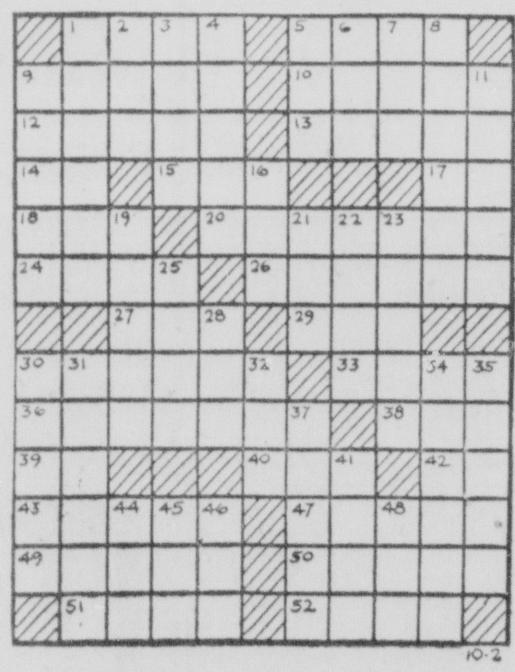


Chew fresh-tasting, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Get some today.

## ACROSS

1. A cock's crest  
5. Absent  
9. Stream of water  
10. Man's name  
12. Fish (So. Am.)  
13. Near (poet.)  
14. Father  
15. Organ of sight  
17. Music note  
18. Fish  
20. A planet (poss.)  
24. Moist  
26. Most infrequent  
27. Man's name  
29. God of flocks  
30. To a member  
33. Remaining  
36. Conceives  
38. Sorrow  
39. Greek letter  
40. Drinking cup  
42. Masurium (sym.)  
43. Anesthetic  
47. Movable barriers  
49. Drench  
50. Desolate  
51. Pause  
52. Hire  
DOWNS  
1. Sometimes called a "locust"  
2. Eggs (Biol.)  
3. Sheer



4. Sounds, as a mule  
23. Refreshing  
25. Malay  
26. Chartered  
Accountants (abbr.)  
28. Emmet  
30. Two-footed  
beverage  
31. Newspaper  
man  
32. Kind of  
muffin  
33. Audience  
34. Incite

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. NAIL, SPEED, CACHET, LURID, OLIVE, AGES, FOE, GEN, SHIPS, RO, STRIKE, TOSS, PAPERS, DAD, RAFFED, TAXI, IT, ROG, FIFTY, PIANO, BUILT, SONAR, VALLEY, SALS, SLED



"No dear, you still don't understand. I didn't exactly park by this fire plug ..."

By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



I HAVE NO IDEA!

# Here's How Ohio State's Line Co-Operated To Stall Nebraska Huskers



This set of pictures shows how the Ohio State Buckeyes took advantage of two top-flight guards to stop the Huskers. In the first picture (far left) Nebraska Quarterback



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Star Sports Staff Writer

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Cazad remains in fourth. The Haymakers beat Curtis 12-0 last week.

Plus X of Lincoln rounds out the first five. After whipping Class A Omaha Cathedral 26-7, Coach Vince Aldrich's club climbed from seventh.

Ogallala whipped Alliance, a weak Class A team, 40-0 to go from eighth to sixth. York entered the chart at seventh with a 19-12 win over Seward. Seward was spilled to 10th and stays in the Top Ten because of tough competition—York and Crete both had trouble with the Bluejays.

Omaha Holy Name is eighth this week after being third in the first list. The Ramblers ran afoul of Fort Dodge, Ia., 25-18. Some of the luster of their earlier wins disappeared as their victims failed to sparkle last week.

Holdrege lost to Kearney, a rated Class A team, 19-14 and hung on ninth spot. Plainview, tenth last week, was displaced.

Contenders for the Class B Top Ten are Plainview, Wayne, Crete, and Seward.

**CLASS C**

1. West Point (3-0).  
2. Grant (1-1).  
3. Scotia (3-0).  
4. Seward Concordia (2-0).  
5. Arcadia (3-0).  
6. Cazad (3-0).  
7. Alma (2-0).  
8. Oshkosh (3-0).  
9. St. Paul (3-0).  
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and C, and several teams with good won-lost records are still unranked. The races shape up this way:

#### Class B

Crete is one of the few aforementioned early standouts. The Cardinals, in mowing down Nebraska City, showed enough "stuff" to compete with some of the larger Class A schools.

Crete plays a rugged schedule and will be hard to dislodge from the top spot unless upset by one of its few weaker opponents. David City surprised Crete last year to 13-6.

The University of Maine football team entered the 1956 season with 24 victories, 9 setbacks and 3 ties under Coach Harold Westerman in five campaigns.

#### Busso Scores 7th Straight

**NEW YORK** — Johnny Busso, one of the best young prospects in the lightweight division, racked up his seventh straight victory by gaining a split decision over able Tommy Salem of Cleveland in a 10-roundner at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Busso, an 8-5 favorite outweighed his rival 139 to 136 1/2.

Several contenders are still in

the running for Top Ten honors in

Class C with Gibbon, Trenton,

Cambridge, Beaver City, and

Louisville among those due for a

good look.

**SHORTSTOP** — Gil McDougald of the Yankees outdid Captain Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers, .311 to .257, and performed brilliantly in the field. Reese, however, carries his 37 years lightly.

**THIRD BASE** — Jackie Robinson, Dodgers, is great "clutch" player, and rates an edge over the Yankees' Andy Carey, who hit only .236 this year and was erratic in the field. Jackie averaged .275.

**LEFT FIELD** — The Yankees' Enos Slaughter over the Dodgers' Sandy Amoros. Slaughter, at 40, the better fielder, and still running.

**CENTER FIELD** — Mickey Mantle over the Dodgers' Duke Snider. Mickey won his league's and the majors' batting Triple Crown, and has the better arm.

**RIGHT FIELD** — Carl Furillo

hit nearly 50 points better than the Yankees' Hank Bauer. Both have power, and are fine defensively.

**CATCHERS** — The edge goes to the Yanks' Yogi Berra with his .298 average and 30 home runs.

The Dodgers' Roy Campanella,

with an injured hand, hit only .219,

far below his usual performance.

**ST. JOHN'S** — University of Brook-

lyn had two unbeaten freshmen

teams in 1956. The basketball team

won all 21 games while the cross-

country team won all six meets.

Dartmouth halfback Lou Rovero

gained 20 yards in five carries as

a sophomore but in 1955 he led the

Big Green in ground gaining with

421 yards on 91 attempts.

**DODGER DAFFINESS**

Tickets went on sale. These fel-

lows were first in line to get

bleacher ducats—with the in-

evitable signs as props. Where are

they from? Brooklyn, natch.

(AP Wirephoto)

**NEBRASKA** — The scene is outside Ebbets Field in Brooklyn Monday, several hours before World Series

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(AP Wirephoto)



#### Yanks Hold Bat Average Over Brooks

**NEW YORK** — The Brooklyn Dodgers nearly match the New York Yankees in home-run power, but when it comes to batting average, the Yankees will carry a decided edge over the National League champions into the World Series.

A comparison of the clubs, position by position, gives the Yankees a 5-3 advantage in batting. Here's how the players who figure to see the most series' action stack up:

**FIRST BASE** — Bill Skowron, Yanks, and Gil Hodges, Dodgers, about even. Skowron hit .308 to Hodges' .265, but Hodges hit more home runs and fields better.

**SECOND BASE** — Junior Gilham was the only Dodger to hit .300, and as a fielder with a wider range, would seem to rate an edge over the Yankees' Billy Martin.

However, Martin has shown he is at his best when the chips are down.

**CARRIES YEARS LIGHTLY** — SHORTSTOP — Gil McDougald of the Yankees outdid Captain Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers, .311 to .257, and performed brilliantly in the field. Reese, however, carries his 37 years lightly.

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#### Sal May Not Pitch 1st Game

**BROOKLYN** (AP) — Sal (The Magnificent) Maglie had the miseries Monday, leaving wide open the question of who will be Brooklyn's pitcher against the New York Yankees and left-hander Whitey Ford in Wednesday's World Series opener at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers, hungry for some relaxation after the frantic finish to the National League pennant race, had the day off. But when Maglie showed up with the rest to pick up his ticket slot, he admitted to an upset stomach and reported his shoulder "a bit stiff."

That confirmed Manager Walt Alston's worry over the 39-year-old righthander, who proved the Big Guy in the stretch run. The Dodger skipper, given little chance to enjoy his second consecutive pennant, has doubted whether Sal could get the job done after only three days rest.

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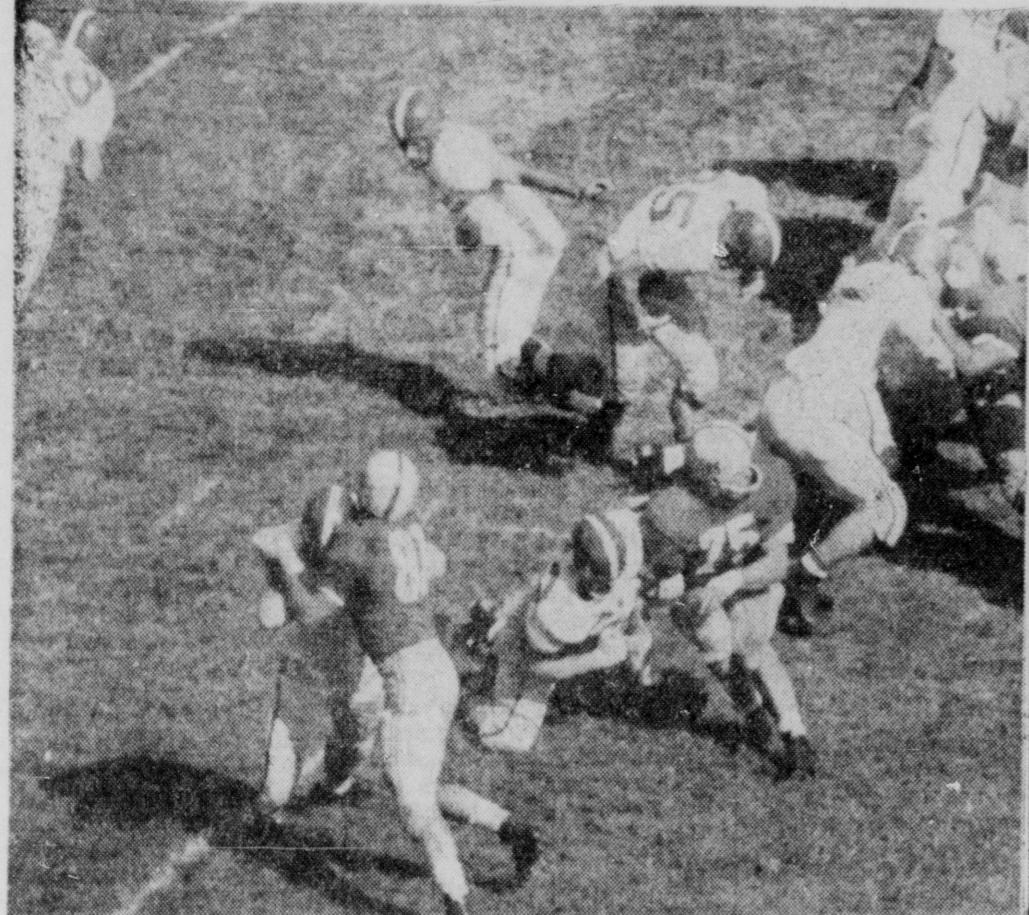
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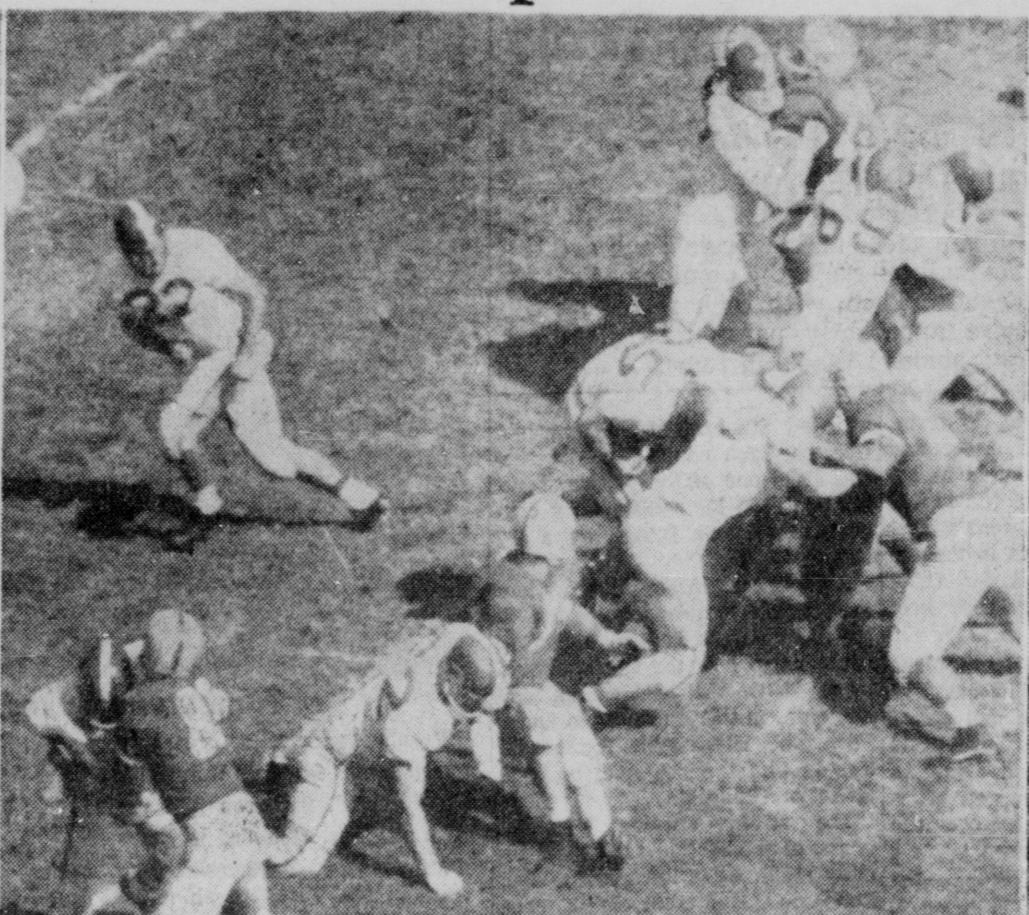
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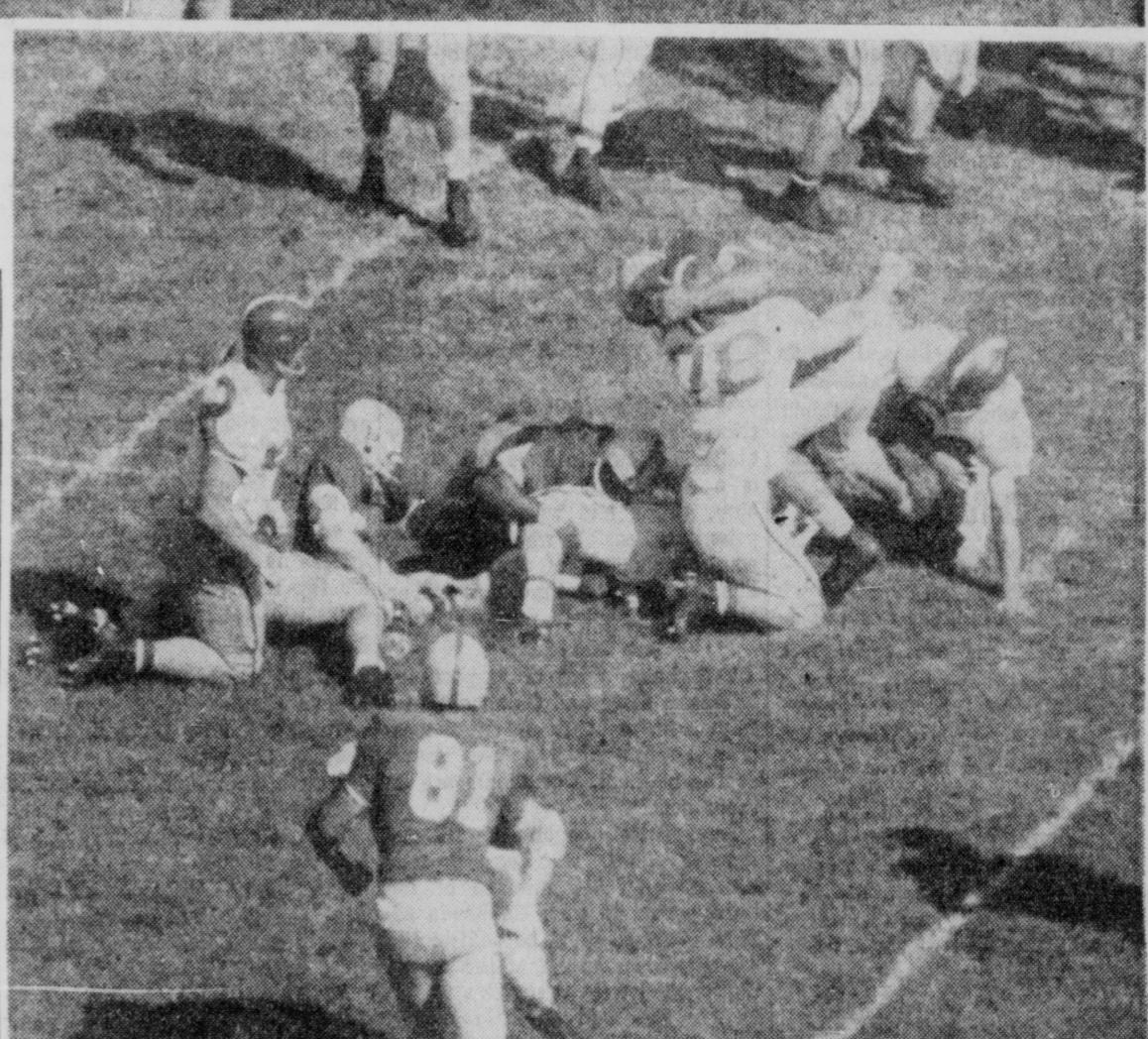
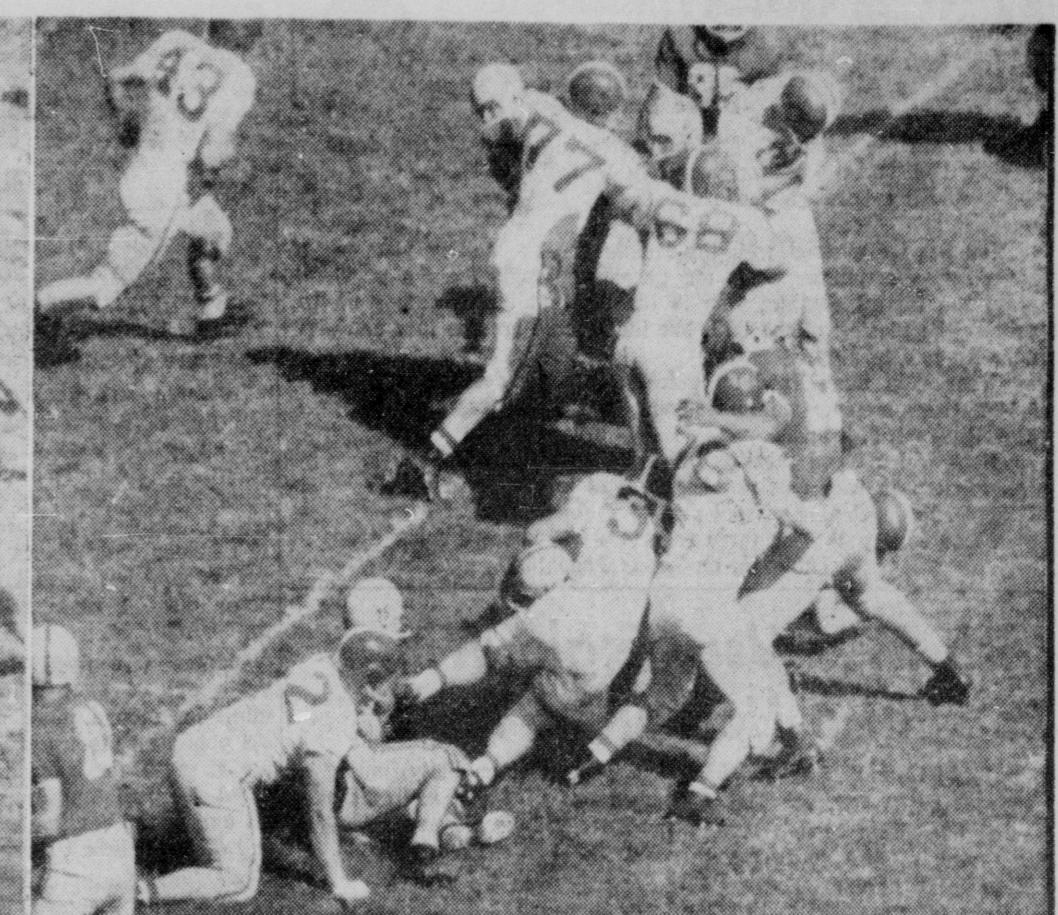
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Contenders for the Class B Top Ten are Plainview, Wayne, Cen-

tral City, Tecumseh, Chadron, Schuyler, Valentine and Minatare.

**Class C**

West Point has scored 122 points in three games—an average of over 40 per outing—and leads the Class C pack. The Cadets of Coach Duane Cox were ninth in The Star's final 1955 chart, and second on last week.

The big change in the Class C list was the dropping of Deshler from first to tenth. Seward Concordia did the honors, upsetting Deshler 26-13 after Deshler had surprised Class B Hebron, 21-20.

Four new teams entered the Class C Top Ten. They are Grant (second), Concordia (fourth), Arcadia (fifth) and Alma (seventh). Grant was the 1955 Class C champion.

In a mass overhauling, Grant took over by beating Trenton 31-13. Trenton had previously bounced tough Cambridge.

Scotia jumped from sixth to third by whipping Comstock 40-0 to remain unbeaten and unscorched upon. Concordia's victory put that club in the list at fourth. Concordia was unranked last week, having played only one game.

Arcadia, unscorched upon in 1955, is up to its old tricks again this year and climbs into the list at fifth. The most recent Arcadia win was a 20-0 decision over Sargent.

Creighton climbed from seventh to sixth, Alma came in at seventh, Oshkosh climbed from ninth to eighth and St. Paul went from tenth to ninth in the chart.

Look for more changes as these clubs play more games. Bertrand, Hastings St. Cecilia, Lyons and Gibbon were dropped from the list after being rated last week and then suffering embarrassments.

Bertrand (third) was pressed to beat West Kearney, 7-0. West Kearney previously was walloped 40-0 by Alma, which in turn had been held to a tie by Beaver City, St.

Cecilia was tied by weak Shelton, Lyons was tied by a middling Scribner team and Gibbon lost to Loup City, 12-6.

Several contenders are still in the running for Top Ten honors in Class C with Gibbon, Trenton, Cambridge, Beaver City, and Louisville among those due for a good look.

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1. Crete (3-0).
2. Stanton (3-0).
3. Bellevue (2-1).
4. Coadz (2-1).
5. Pius X (3-0).
6. Ogallala (3-0).
7. York (2-1).
8. O. Holy Name (2-1).
9. Holdrege (2-1).
10. Seward (1-2).

**CLASS C**

1. West Point (3-0).
2. Grant (1-1).
3. Scotia (3-0).
4. Seward Concordia (2-0).
5. Arcadia (3-0).
6. Creighton (3-0).
7. Alma (2-0).
8. Oshkosh (3-0).
9. St. Paul (3-0).
10. Deshler (2-1).

and C, and several teams with good won-lost records are still unrated. The races shape up this way:

#### Class B

Crete is one of the few aforementioned early standouts. The Cardinals, in mowing down Nebraska City, showed enough "stuff" to compete with some of the larger Class A schools.

Crete plays a rugged schedule and will be hard to dislodge from the top spot unless upset by one of its few weaker opponents. Davi-

ck City surprised Crete last year

The University of Maine foot-

ball team entered the 1956 season with 24 victories, 9 setbacks and 3 ties under Coach Harold Westerman in five campaigns.

**Busso Scores 7th Straight**

NEW YORK (P) — Johnny Busso, one of the best young prospects in the lightweight division, racked up his seventh straight victory by gaining a split decision over able Tommy Salem of Cleveland on Monday night. Busso, an 8-5 favorite outweighed his rival 139 to 136 1/4.

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**Carries Years Lightly**

SHORTSTOP — Gil McDougald of the Yankees' outfit Captain Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers, 31 to .257, and performed brilliantly in the field. Reese, however, carries his 37 years lightly.

THIRD BASE — Jackie Robinson, Dodgers, is a great "clutch" player, and rates an edge over the Yankees' Andy Carey, who hit only .236 this year and was erratic in the field. Jackie averaged .275.

FIRST BASE — Bill Skowron, Yanks, and Gil Hodges, Dodgers, about even, Skowron hit .308 to Hodges' .265, but Hodges hit more home runs and fields better.

SECOND BASE — Junior Gilham was the only Dodger to hit .300, and as a fielder with a wider range, would seem to rate an edge over the Yankees' Billy Martin.

However, Martin has shown he is at his best when the chips are down.

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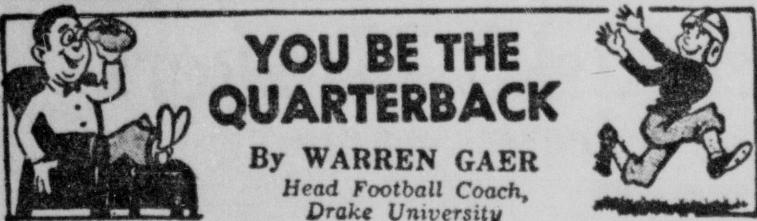
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**YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK**  
 By WARREN GAER  
 Head Football Coach,  
 Drake University

You are the Boston College quarterback with your team trailing Miami, 13-0, and the ball on your own 47-yard line, second down and eight midway between the sidelines at the start of the fourth quarter.

You have dispensed with the huddle and are calling your plays by a series of numbers. As the players untangle from a previous play, the Miami captain, who is the right halfback, comes up to protest the placing of the ball, but the referee ignores him and signals the ball in play.

Your men have lined up quickly. Miami's defense is a basic 6-2-1 (six linemen, two linebackers, two halfbacks, safety). Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Pass with an end crossing into zone vacated by right half.

Quick pass with end running straight into vacated zone.

End run developing around side of vacated zone.

Flood zone pass with three receivers into vacated zone.

(Answers on Sports Page 15.)

**Irish May Use Single Wing To Utilize Hornung's Talent**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
 CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame has been considering a single-wing offense to utilize the full potential of quarterback Paul Hornung, Coach Terry Brennan said Monday.

Brennan, speaking before the Chicago American Quarterback Club, said there had not been enough time in the practice period to teach the single wing this fall.

"We definitely were considering it for more utilization of Hornung," he added. "But we can't take the time to teach it until we thoroughly learn what we've already got (the split T)."

In answer to questions, Brennan made these other observations:

"As for what a team thinks about one of its players getting

**BOWLING**

**Hadasah League**  
 Ken Eddy's beat Fenton Drug, 3-0.  
 Lincoln Welding beat Sam's Tailors, 2-1.  
 Lincoln Hawkeye Merchants League  
 Catherine's Son Downall beat Legion of the Moose, 4-0.  
 Harry's Shoe, Store beat Straus Bros.  
 Connie's, 4-0.  
 Smith Signs beat Gordon & Morgan, 4-0.  
 John Hobbs' Cafe beat Joyce & Eddie's Cafe, 4-0.  
 Stratford Lumber beat Wyman's Furniture, 2-1.  
 M&M TV Clinic beat Ben Franklin Stores, 4-0.

**Jaycee League**

1st Trust beat Robinson Apparel, 3-0.  
 Pat Ash, Inc. beat Feder, Finance, 2-1.  
 Hillier Floral beat Dick Kippell, 2-1.  
 North Bl. Com. beat Welsh's Hatchers, 3-0.

Tyrene's Flowers beat Roberts Dairy, 3-0.  
 7-Up beat 1st National, 3-1.  
 Church League No. 1

East Lincoln Christian beat First Baptist, 2-1.

Calvary Lutheran No. 2 beat Second Pres., 2-1.

Trinity Lutheran beat First Methodist, 2-1.

St. Paul Methodist beat First Presbyterian, 2-1.

Grace Lutheran beat Calvary Lutheran, 2-1.

First Presbyterian beat Westminster Presbyterian, 2-1.

Church League No. 2

Trinity Lutheran No. 3 beat Hope Reformed, 2-1.

2nd Presbyterian beat Friedens Lutheran No. 1, 2-1.

Our Savior's Lutheran No. 2 beat Bethany Christian, 3-0.

Trinity Lutheran No. 2 beat Friedens Lutheran No. 1, 2-1.

American Lutheran beat Our Savior's Lutheran No. 1, 2-1.

Fair Lutheran No. 1 beat Faith Lutheran No. 2, 2-1.

3rd Church League

1st German Cong. beat United Luth., 2-1.

Second Baptist beat East Lincoln Christian, 2-1.

Sheridan Lutheran beat Eastridge Pres., 2-1.

N. E. Community Cong. beat Westminster Pres., 3-0.

1st Baptist 1st Christian, 3-0.

St. Paul Meth. beat Pleasant Dale Meth., 2-1.

Woodmen Accident Life-Mixed League

1st Tech. beat Group, 2-1.

Medical Expense beat Hospitalization, 2-1.

Life beat Annuites, 2-1.

Surgical Insurance beat Sickness, 2-1.

**Prairie League**

Merchants, Dept. beat Konserv Co., 3-0.

Safeway, Inc. beat 2-1.

Glechhaus Bros. beat Midwest Steel, 2-1.

Capital Tire beat Stover Candy, 2-1.

Double Eagle beat Stir-Ups, 3-1.

Bow-Mor Bowlers beat LT&T Phoney Feats, 2-1.

LT&T Live Wires beat LT&T Light Plugs, 2-1.

LT&T Sparrows beat Maynard Mills Pro-Perfex, 2-1.

Town Pump Strikerettes beat LT&T Busy Signals, 3-0.

Maynard Mills Forty-Niners beat LT & T Scatter Pins, 2-1.

**Green Stamps**

Thirteenthers beat Voo Doo, 2-1.

Splitballs beat Alley Cats, 3-0.

**Worker's League**

Keller Accounting beat SM's, 2-1.

Meadow Gold beat Weaver-Miner, 2-1.

Schweizer Excavating beat Classified List, 2-1.

First Natl. Bank beat Giebelhaus Bros., 3-0.

Lincoln Ladies' League

Ken Eddy's beat Franklin's Home Furnishings, 3-0.

Strauss Bros. beat Weaver's Potato Chips, 2-1.

Demma's beat Little Bohemia, 2-1.

Truff's beat Johnson Supply, 3-0.

Tony & Luigi's beat Hutsons, 3-0.

Compton's beat Johnson's Meats & Lockers, 3-0.

**National League**

Jeffreys Bros. beat Mousel, 3-1.

Reinhardt's Plumbing beat Lincoln Rug & Furn., 3-1.

Strauss Bros. beat Oak Leaf's, 4-0.

**Business Women's League**

Miller's Mobiles beat Romano's Pizzaria, 2-1.

Globe Laundry beat Swanson's Elevator, 2-1.

Gas Company beat Gold & Company, 2-1.

Nat'l Bl. of Commerce Mixed Four League

Cage Cats beat Stork's Jerks, 3-0.

Rinky Dinks beat Stork's, 3-0.

Jetettes beat Pin Tails, 3-1.

Sac Herbs beat Gutter Bugs, 3-1.

**Cushin' League**

Trucksters beat Goldens, 2-2.

Spark Plugs beat Road Kings, 2-2.

Packemakers beat Electrics, 4-0.

Eagles beat Side Kicks, 2-1.

Miners beat Sunbeams, 3-1.

Huskies beat Highlanders, 2-1.

**Capital City Men's League**

Pat Ash's beat Wentz Plumbing, 2-1.

Wilson's beat Com. 2-1.

Tilman Coffee Shop beat McKinney Const. Co., 2-1.

Capital Printing beat Bills Skelly Serv., 2-1.

# Sooners Still Tops In College Ranks

## Spartans, Georgia Tech Swap Places In 2nd Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
 The Associated Press

Oklahoma, Michigan State and Georgia Tech are the nation's top three football teams in the opinions of sports writers and broadcasters. Then, with their minds on the World Series, they're apparently paraphrasing an old baseball question and asking: Who's in fourth?

Although last weekend's games ran generally according to form, the second weekly Associated Press ranking poll resulted in another big reshuffling of the top 10 teams. Eight of last week's first 10 retained their places in the upper group, but except for Oklahoma's No. 1 ranking, none held the same spot.

Oklahoma received 60 first-place votes out of 97 ballots cast, 20 more for second place and polled 883 points on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. As usual the balloting dropped off a bit during the excitement over the end of the baseball season.

Michigan State, an impressive winner over Stanford in its season debut, moved ahead of Georgia Tech into second place with 17 firsts and 773 points to Tech's 5 and 662.

Oklahoma, the top choice in the AF pre-season poll, opened its season with a 36-0 victory over North Carolina while Michigan State

whipped Stanford 21-7. Meanwhile Georgia Tech chalked up its second close one of the season, beating Southern Methodist, early conqueror of Notre Dame, by a 9-7 count.

At these three, the writers and broadcasters participating in the AP poll indicated a lot of doubt as to how the teams should be rated. On the point scores they came out in this order: Ohio State, Michigan, Mississippi, Pittsburgh, Texas Christian, Tennessee and Southern California.

The strong opening performances of the Big 10 teams apparently made a big impression. Ohio State moved up from eighth place and Michigan from 13th, Mississippi's smashing victory over Kentucky boosted the Rebels from ninth and Pitt climbed from 10th after stopping Syracuse, Tennessee wasn't even rated in the first 20 a week ago, but a lopsided victory over Auburn earned a ninth-place ranking.

Syracuse and Southern Methodist dropped into the second division to make room for these newcomers.

Ohio State was the only team in the first 10 which failed to receive even one vote for first place. And all the teams below the Buckeyes in the top 10 received votes for every position from first to 10th.

The result of the balloting points out a couple of next Saturday's games as naturals. Michigan State (No. 2) and Michigan (5) are due to settle their back-yard rivalry in Michigan's 100,000 seat stadium. Ohio State clashes with Stanford at Columbus, Ohio, in a game that should provide a direct comparison of two Big 10 title contenders.

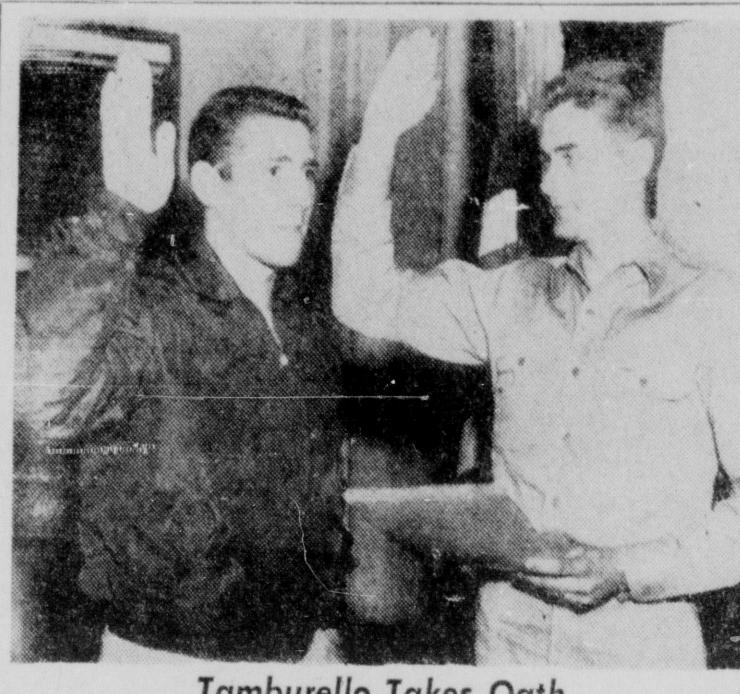
The top 10 teams with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (points based on first, 9-8-etc.):

1. Oklahoma (6-1) 883  
 2. Michigan State (12-1) 883  
 3. Georgia Tech (5) 883  
 4. Ohio State (10-1) 872  
 5. Michigan (13-0) 863  
 6. Mississippi (5) 820  
 7. Pittsburgh (1) 820  
 8. Texas Christian (1) 820  
 9. Tennessee (13-0) 820  
 10. Southern Calif. (1) 820

**SECOND TEN**

11. Texas A&M (2-0) 883  
 12. Southern Methodist (1-1) 862  
 13. (tie) Illinois (1-0) 853  
 14. Miami, Fla. (1-0) 853  
 15. (tie) Penn State (1-0) 847  
 16. Baylor (2-0) 847  
 17. Notre Dame (0-1) 847  
 18. (tie) Syracuse (1-1) 847  
 19. (tie) Indiana (2-0) 847  
 20. Iowa (1-0) 847

(Arkansas and Penn State each received one first-place vote.)



**Tamburello Takes Oath**

Frank Tamburello, senior quarterback for the University of Maryland, is sworn into the Army at Fort Holabird in Baltimore Monday. Tamburello, who sparked the Terps to an undefeated regular season record last

year, is appealing his induction, claiming it was "arbitrary, capricious and illegal."

He offered to agree to enter military service the day after his graduation. Here, Lt. R. Hall administers the oath of Allegiance. (AP Wirephoto.)

### BOWLING

**Braniff's R'rithe League**

Naft's Bank of Commerce beat Weaver

Almond, 2-1.

Model Cleaners beat Hill & Neiden, 2-1.

Clarks beat Lincoln Dairy, 2-1.

Thriftie Furn. & App. beat Lincoln Welding, 2-1.

**Lincoln Classic Scratch League**

Bartlett & Co. beat Coopers, 3-1.

Theatres beat Lincoln AFB, 3-0.

1-Go Van beat 9th & L Drive-In, 3-0.

Ken Eddy's beat Hob's Auto Sales, 2-1.

**China League**

Rotary beat Uni. Place Bus. Men, 3-1.

Cushmans beat Carl Anderson, 4-0.

The Steal House beat Clarie's Donuts,

1-Go Van beat 9th & L Drive-In, 3-0.

Ken Eddy's beat Hob's Auto Sales, 2-1.

**China League**

Rockette beat Fireballs, 3-1.

What-Not's beat Gutter Bugs, 3-1.

Vikings beat King Pins, 3-1.

## 13 Major League Records Were Shattered During '56

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen leading records were broken and 10 tied during the 1956 major league baseball season.

Among the individual record-

### New Tiger Owners Feel 'Confident'

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven new owners Monday took control of the Detroit Tigers and expressed confidence the club soon will leave the American League second division, where it has been mired for six seasons, and become a title contender.

In an hour-long meeting that was anti-climactic to the actual sale of the Tigers in midsummer for a record-shattering price of \$5,000,000, the new owners turned over \$4,200,000 in cash. There was the transfer of more than 150 documents and a long session of paper signing.

Spokesmen for the new owners of what is considered one of baseball's best franchised immediately put wheels in motion to hire a field manager, trade for relief pitching and add bench strength.

#### To Ratify Appointment

They scheduled the first official meeting of the new board of directors later in the afternoon to ratify Spike Briggs' appointment to the dual job as vice president in charge of operations and general manager.

John McHale, farm director, becomes director of player personnel under the reorganization and Jim Campbell, who has been as-

sistant farm director, probably will move up as farm director.

Ten of the 11 new owners were present for Monday's ceremonies. Bing Crosby, who also owns stock in the Pittsburgh Pirates, was unable to attend.

The group smiled and joked through more than an hour-long session before newsmen and cameramen. All were optimistic about the future of the Tigers, who have not won a pennant since 1945 and who have been out of the first division ever since a second-place finish in 1950.

#### Out Of Ownership

Briggs, whose family passed out of Tiger baseball ownership for the first time in 36 years, added:

"We are very confident about the future. We feel we have an excellent chance to bring Detroit back to where it belongs in the baseball picture."

He said he would do some trading during the World Series. The manager to replace Bucky Harris, who resigned last week after two unsuccessful teams covering seven years with the Tigers, will be named after the series, Briggs added.

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### Micro-Midget Award Winners

Don Dugan (left), president of the Lincoln Micro-Midget Racing Club, awards trophies to the top scorers of the 1956 racing season. Pictured are (left to right) Du-

gan, Sam Giebelhaus, who won first place; Mrs. Ray Henriksen, who accepted the second place trophy for her husband; Al E. Scott, who placed fourth. (Star Photo)

### Podres Felt 'Great'

PORSCHE, Va. (AP) — Johnny Podres, former Brooklyn pitcher now pulling a hitch in Uncle Sam's Navy, said Monday that when the Dodgers nailed the National League pennant Sunday he "felt great all over—just like I was a part of the club."

"It sure was great to see the guys come back when they were a game down and only three games to play," Podres said. "When the chips were down they came through."

"They battled themselves right back into the race and won it."

### Nebraska 'Callers'

#### Score In Meet

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia. (AP) — Angus McCain of Lake Charles, La., won the sixth annual World Goose Calling Championship.

Nebraskans among the top ten in the field of 43 included Ralph Kohler of Tekamah, fifth; Buzz Campbell of Blair, sixth, and Hans DeVry, St. Paul, tenth.

### Club Records Broken

Most home runs, season—190 by New York AL (Brooklyn set by 188 in 1955).

Most consecutive games played, 161 by Eddie Stanky, Brooklyn NL (tied major league record of 39 set by Al Simmons, Philadelphia in 1926).

Most home runs, catcher, lifetime—233 by Yogi Berra, New York AL (Brooklyn NL record of 221 set by 1952 Hartnett, Chicago NL and New York).

Most times struck out, season—139 by Jim Lemon, Washington AL (Brooklyn major league record of 139 set by Vince DiMaggio, Boston NL in 1938).

Most times hit by pitch, season—23 by Jim Lemon, Washington AL (Brooklyn major league record of 21 set by Jake Stahl, Boston, and New York AL in 1938 and by Bucky Harris, Washington AL in 1920).

Most home runs yielded, pitcher, season—10 by Robin Roberts, Philadelphia NL (Brooklyn NL record of 41 set by 1952 Stahl).

Most assist, second baseman, season—12 by Jim Lemon, Washington AL (Brooklyn NL record of 11 set by 1952 Stahl).

Most consecutive games played, 161 by Eddie Banks, Chicago, NL (Brooklyn major league record of 39 set by Al Simmons, Philadelphia in 1926).

Most three-base hits, game—6 by Dan O'Conor, Brooklyn NL (tied major league record held by 11 other players).

Most two-base hits, game—4 by Vic Wertz, Cleveland AL (tied major league record held by 11 other players).

Most strikeouts, inning, pitcher—4 by Jim Davis, Chicago, NL (tied major league record held by three other pitchers).

Most times hit by pitch, game—3 by Jim Davis, Chicago, NL (tied major league record held by five other players).

Most home runs bases filled, 2, consecutive, by Jimmie Foxx, Boston AL (tied major league record held by 11 other players).

Most games won, lifetime record held by Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey, New York AL, and Jimmie Foxx, Boston AL.

Most games lost, lifetime record held by Whitey Ford, New York AL (tied American League record held by seven other pitchers).

Most games hit by pitch, game—3 by Jimmie Foxx, Boston AL (tied major league record held by 11 other players).

Most home runs bases filled, 2, consecutive, by Jimmie Foxx, Boston AL (tied major league record held by 11 other players).

Most home runs, game—8 by Cincinnati NL (tied major league record set by New York AL in 1939 and Milwaukee NL in 1959).

League Record Broken

Home runs—1,075 by American (Brooklyn major league record of 975 set in 1955).

### Cyclist Dies

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Stan Ockers, former world champion road bike rider, died Monday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a bicycle accident.

### DRINK

### Tru Treat

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THE LINCOLN STAR

## Yankees Unconcerned About Series Games

NEW YORK (AP) — If the New York Yankees were concerned over Wednesday's World Series opener against Brooklyn, or geared to reclaim the world championship from the Dodgers with a vengeance, they didn't show it in their workout Monday.

Mickey Mantle, bothered by a minor groin injury, frisked around at shortstop, after gathering in one or two flies at his accustomed center-field spot.

Whitey Ford, the Yankees' opening game pitcher, sunned himself in the outfield talking about Charlie Beaumont, the Baltimore rookie who beat Whitey in his bid for a 20th victory last Wednesday.

And Manager Casey Stengel sat in the dugout, discussing the American League pennant race he had sewed up in July and finally nailed two weeks ago.

### Talked About Fishing

Not much of the talk was about the series or the Dodgers. Left-hander Tommy Byrne, who with Ford grabbed the three games the Yankees managed to win from the Dodgers a year ago, talked about fishing. Outfielder Hank Bauer kept his eye on the scrubs in the

### NOW—America's Largest Seller!

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THE LINCOLN STAR 15

Tuesday, October 2, 1956

### Feller Named Head Of Player Group

NEW YORK (INS) — Major league player representatives formed an official organization Monday and elected Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians as their first president.

Legal representative J. Norman Lewis said the new major league players association does not in any sense represent the start of a players' "Union" but merely "formalizes" their previous organization.

Other officers include Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, vice president; Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, secretary, and Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, and Eddie Yost, Washington, members of the executive committee along with Feller, Coleman and Musial.

Lewis said the representatives discussed and probably would approve at their December meeting a proposal to allow players to accept voluntarily, with the approval of commissioner Ford Frick, a salary cut greater than the 25 per cent limitation imposed by baseball law.

69¢ Gal.



### YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

#### ANSWER

4. End run. Worst call. Halfback is up and in a pretty good position to get into play early.

1. Quick pass. Best call. One receiver is good as three if the vacancy is really there. A fast play into that open area is the best bet. One of football's greatest backs got caught on this defensive situation once.

3. Pass with end crossing. No.

The delay that enables the end to cross might also enable the halfback to get back.

2. Flood zone pass. If you send

### MARK TWAIN THOUGHT SO TOO!

Author Twain joined the many famous Americans who praised Old Crow—enjoyed it at his favorite tavern where he would ask, "Lou, which barrel are we using now?"

Only once in a century has so fine a bourbon been produced

OLD CROW

LIGHTER...MILDER...86 PROOF

Available in a lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling of such superb quality it has become America's most popular bourbon!

Born on the Kentucky frontier in 1835, Old Crow soon won wide acclaim—and became the standard by which other bourbons were judged. Today, Old Crow is available at the lighter, milder 86 Proof. Try it soon and see for yourself why Old Crow has become America's preferred straight whiskey!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 86 PROOF  
100 Proof Bottled in Bond available as usual



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THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

# 13 Major League Records Were Shattered During '56

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen leading records were broken and 10 tied during the 1956 major league baseball season. Among the individual record-

**New Tiger Owners Feel 'Confident'**

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven new owners Monday took control of the Detroit Tigers and expressed confidence the club soon will leave the American League second division, where it has been mired for six seasons, and become a title contender.

In an hour-long meeting that was anti-climactic to the actual sale of the Tigers in midsummer for a record-shattering price of \$5,500,000, the new owners turned over \$4,200,000 in cash. There was the transfer of more than 150 documents and a long session of paper signing.

Spokesmen for the new owners of what is considered one of baseball's best franchises immediately put wheels in motion to hire a field manager, trade for relief pitching and add bench strength.

#### To Ratify Appointment

They scheduled the first official meeting of the new board of directors later in the afternoon to ratify Spike Briggs' appointment to the dual job as vice president in charge of operations and general manager.

John McHale, farm director, becomes director of player personnel under the reorganization and Jim Campbell, who has been assistant farm director, probably will move up as farm director.

Ten of the 11 new owners were present for Monday's ceremonies. Bing Crosby, who also owns stock in the Pittsburgh Pirates, was unable to attend.

The group smiled and joked through more than an hour-long session before newsmen and cameramen. All were optimistic about the future of the Tigers, who have not won a pennant since 1945 and who have been out of the first division ever since a second-place finish in 1950.

#### Out Of Ownership

Briggs, whose family passed out of Tiger baseball ownership for the first time in 36 years, added:

"We are very confident about the future. We feel we have an excellent chance to bring Detroit back to where it belongs in the baseball picture."

He said he would do some trade-talking during the World Series. The manager to replace Bucky Harris, who resigned last week after two unsuccessful teams covering seven years with the Tigers, will be named after the series, Briggs added.

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Grapefruit Drink for  
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When You Return from Vacation!

• YOUR CARRIER knows that with so much exciting news to read and so many top-flight features to enjoy, you'll want him to resume regular delivery AS SOON as you arrive home.

THAT'S WHY he'll be watching for your return. But if he should miss you, just notify him or our Circulation Department, and he'll be quick to start serving you again.

IF YOU should owe him for any papers received during or previous to your vacation period, please settle with him as soon as you can. He's paid for them out of his own pocket.

He's in Business for Himself—to Serve You Better.

**THE LINCOLN STAR**



## Micro-Midget Award Winners

Don Dugan (left), president of the Lincoln Micro-Midget Racing Club, awards trophies to the top scorers of the 1956 racing season. Pictured are (left to right) Du-

gan, Sam Giebelhaus, who won first place; Mrs. Ray Henriksen, who accepted the second place trophy for her husband; Alan Scott, who placed fourth. (Star Photo)

## Podres Felt 'Great'

PORSCHE, Va. (AP) — Johnny Podres, former Brooklyn pitcher now pulling a hitch in Uncle Sam's Navy, said Monday that when the Dodgers nailed the National League pennant Sunday he "felt great all over—just like I was a part of the club."

"It sure was great to see the guys come back when they were a game down and only three games to play," Podres said. "When the chips were down they came through."

"They battled themselves right back into the race and won it."

## Nebraska 'Callers' Score In Meet

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia. (AP) — An-McCain of Lake Charles, La., won the sixth annual World Goose Calling Championship.

Nebraskans among the top ten in the field of 43 included Ralph Kohler of Tekamah, fifth; Buzz Campbell of Blair, sixth, and Hans DeVry, St. Paul, tenth.

## New Dorm Chiefs Win

The New Dorm Chiefs of the Nebraska State Penitentiary won their season's finale as they defeated the Council Bluffs Merchants, 5-4, in a baseball game here.

Council Bluffs ..... 100 002 001-4 4 2  
Dorm Chiefs ..... 112 000 001-5 8 2  
Worthman and Varnes; Ball and Van Zorge.

## League Record Broken

Home runs—1,075 by American (broke record of 973 set in 1950).

## Cyclist Dies

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Stan Ockers, former world champion road bike rider, died Monday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a bicycle accident.

## YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

### ANSWER

4. End run. Worst call. Halfback is up and in a pretty good position to get into play early.

3. Pass with end crossing. No. The delay that enables the end to cross might also enable the halfback to get back.

2. Flood zone pass. If you send

out three receivers, you haven't as much pass protection as in our No. 1 choice.

1. Quick pass. Best call. One receiver is as good as three if the vacancy is really there.

The delay that enables the end to cross might also enable the halfback to get back.

One of football's greatest backs got caught on this defensive situation once.

# Yankees Unconcerned About Series Games

NEW YORK (AP) — If the New York Yankees were concerned over Wednesday's World Series opener against Brooklyn, or geared to reclaim the world championship from the Dodgers with a vengeance, they didn't show it in their workout Monday.

Mickey Mantle, bothered of late by a minor groin injury, frisked around at shortstop, after gathering in one or two flies at his accustomed center-field spot.

Whitey Ford, the Yankees' opening game pitcher, sunned himself in the outfield talking about Charlie Beaumont, the Baltimore rookie who beat Whitey in his bid for a 20th victory last Wednesday.

And Manager Casey Stengel sat in the dugout, discussing the American League pennant race he had sewed up in July and finally nailed two weeks ago.

### Talked About Fishing

Not much of the talk was about the series or the Dodgers. Left-hander Tommy Byrne, who with Ford grabbed the three games the Yankees managed to win from the Dodgers a year ago, talked about fishing. Outfielder Hank Bauer kept his eye on the scrubs in the

batting cage, making sure they didn't stay too long. "Ten hits and out, that's all."

What series conversation there was touched the pinched confines of Ebbets Field, the Brooklyn bandbox where the first two games of the series will be played, and Sal Maglie, the comeback veteran who may open for the Dodgers.

Ford said he was surprised when Stengel sent him to Ebbets Field Sunday along with Pitching Coach Jim Turner to give the Brooks a look as they won the National League pennant on the final day.

"I didn't learn anything I didn't already know," said Ford, whose lone defeat in three series decisions was at Ebbets Field in 1953.

"It's not too easy for a lefthander, not with that close left-field fence and the Dodgers' right-handed hitters. But I don't think it's any tougher than Fenway Park up in Boston. And I've won there."

Stengel, who hinted he might start Jerry Reuss at second base if Billy Martin's bad back isn't any better by Wednesday, remembered that the Yankees had seen Maglie only once or twice.

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**69¢ Gal.**



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Motors 1719 N

## MARK TWAIN THOUGHT SO TOO!

Author Twain joined the many famous Americans who praised Old Crow—enjoyed it at his favorite tavern where he would ask, "Lou, which barrel are we using now?"

Only once in a century has so fine a bourbon been produced

**OLD CROW**  
LIGHTER...MILDER...86 PROOF

Available in a lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling of such superb quality it has become America's most popular bourbon!



Born on the Kentucky frontier in 1835, Old Crow soon won wide acclaim—and became the standard by which other bourbons were judged. Today, Old Crow is available at the lighter, milder 86 Proof. Try it soon and see for yourself why Old Crow has become America's preferred straight whiskey!

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THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

THE LINCOLN STAR 15  
Tuesday, October 2, 1956

Feller Named Head Of Player Group

NEW YORK (INS) — Major league player representatives formed an official organization Monday and elected Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians as their first president.

Legal representative J. Norman Lewis said the new major league players association does not in any sense represent the stars of a players' "Union" but merely "formalities" in their previous organization.

Other officers include Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, vice president; Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, secretary, and Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, and Eddie Yost, Washington, members of the executive committee along with Feller, Coleman and Musial.

Lewis said the representatives discussed and probably would approve at their December meeting a proposal to allow players to accept voluntarily, with the approval of commissioner Ford Frick, a salary cut greater than the 25 per cent limitation imposed by baseball law.

## STOCKS TAKE BAD BEATING

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took its worst beating and on the heaviest volume Monday than at any time since President Eisenhower suffered his intestinal illness June 22.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$2.50 to \$172.20, its lowest point since Jan. 23 when it touched the year's low of \$171.60.

The industrial component went down 1.30 to 124.20, and electric utilities 70 cents to another of a succession of new lows that component has been making.

Volume totaled 2,800,000 shares, largest turnover since 3,630,000 shares were traded last Friday. The total value of stocks traded that day was \$13,000,000, the volume was \$17,200,000.

The fall in the AP 60-stock average represented an estimated decline of three billion dollars in the quoted value of stocks listed on the exchange.

Private stocks closed with losses running from fractions to around \$1. But the worst losses were in the afternoon, when prices of the leaders were pushed down as much as \$3.

The decline was followed by a decided move in the upside which erased the losses somewhat and even turned some of the leaders fractionally gain, but this rebound was cut off by the close.

The recovery toward the close was led by long-termers who were in the market for the first time since the market bottomed out in the spring.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower on volume of 600,000 shares compared with 730,000 Friday.

**OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY**

Central Prairie, No. 1, 29-30; No. 2, 27-28; No. 3, 26-27; No. 4, 24-25; No. 5, 22; sample 16-20.

Alfalfa, No. 1, 27; standard No. 2, 24-25; No. 3, 22; sample 16-20.

Grass, No. 1, 27; sample 16-20.

Hay, No. 1, 27; sample 16-20.

Feeding tanks, 80 per cent protein, 98; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 98; special, 80 per cent protein, 98.

Boycott, meat, 41-44 per cent protein, 70; pellets, 225 more.

Alfalfa feed, Steamrolled, 88; pelleted, 100 per cent protein.

Limed oil meal, Old process, 82; 96 per cent protein.

**INVESTMENT FUNDS**

NEW YORK (AP)—Bid Asked

A Fund 4.00 3.90 B4 10.30 11.21

AB Fund 4.00 3.90 B4











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cash loans.

Rooms with Board 61

1124 E-Walking men for students.

Delicious meals. Walking distance.

5-386.

1125 Washington-Lovely room, sofa

2nd floor, utilities paid. 2-2499.

1126 R-Excellent men's cafeteria

sofa. Laundries packed. TV shown.

2-2400.

Rooms, Sleeping 62

122 E-Walking distance. Clean,

comfortable, employed, continental.

10-175. 2-2401.

25 R-Large twin beds. Business

1-2 employed men. 2-2798.

29 No 11-five at the Park Otel. 6

34 No 20 2 rooms, single &amp; double.

34 No 20 2 rooms, single &amp; double.

Walking distance. 521 Hwy. 5-7653.

22 No 20 Large comfortable double room for 2 students. 6-5652.

62 No 26-Comfortable, e 1-3, warm,

Neat, Next hotel. Northwest. 5-4606.

35 No 30 Gentleman students, preferred, 5-75. 5-7502. 5-7515.

65 No 30-15 Clean, comfortable east front. Reasonable gentleman. 5-5555.

BEDMONT GARDENS

1121 One comfortable room. 6

2-2400. Clean, large room, sofa.

2-2400. 2nd floor, private bath, board.

2-2400. Large, comfortable, clean,

quiet, private entrance. 2-3144.

1-2, 2-2400. 2nd floor, private entrance.

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Rooms with Board 61

114 F—Working men or students, delicious meals. Walking distance, 5-7336.

135 L—Washington—Lovely room, \$60. Good 2 meals, 3-6985.

2400 R—Excellent meals, cafeteria style. Lunches packed. TV, shower 2-8372.

15

Rooms, Sleeping 62

12 &amp; E—Walking distance. Clean, comfortable, employed gentleman, 1035 So. 12, 11.

25 &amp; R—Large, twin beds, busines, 1-2 employees. Men, 2-7298.

9 Apts. 2-3 rooms, day, week, month, West O Model, 2-5127.

15

238 No 30—2 rooms, single &amp; double. Working men, students, 7-1079. 11

352 No 15—Attractive, front, closed, walking distance, \$21. lady, 7-5676.

621 No 28—Large comfortable basement room for man, 2-4081.

612 No 16—Comfortable, clean, warm, next bath, Northwest, 5-4898.

629 No 30—Gentleman students preferred, 5 week, 57-50, 7-6745.

625 No 14—Clean, comfortable, east front. Reasonable gentleman, 5-8665.

6

1101 One—Comfortable rooms, 6

1216 P—Clean, large front room. Near bus. Gentlemen, students, 5-4035.

1223 So 21—Large clean room, board if desired, garage, 7-1933.

1245 Garfield—Accommodations, 1-2 men, large room, kitchenette, 3-2437.

1246 R—Gentleman, Shower, Twin 7-1525. Eves of sun, 3-5218.

1320 C—Comfortable room for busi- ness man, 2-6264.

1336 G—Nicely furnished, large clean, next bath. Desk. Employed gentle- men, 2-2032.

1372 O—CENTRAL HOTEL

Rooms—Single, double, permanent guests—Day-Wek-Mon. 27

1327 J—Clean, well furnished, carpeted, private, 2 rooms. Employed gen- tlemen, 3-5241.

7 1416 O—Completely remodeled, new furniture, 7-55 weeks, 2-3908.

2423 S 16—Lovely comfortable room, bus. Gentleman, students, 3-5521.

1771 D—Ground floor, employed adults, \$7 week, 5-6503. eves, 7

1771 E—Gentlemen, Shower, Twin 7-1525. Eves of sun, 3-5218.

1328 G—Walk in distance. Bus. Clean, warm, well furnished Telephone, 2-2032.

1208 J—Carson &amp; Double &amp; single, sa- range, private entrance, Gentle- men, 2-1045.

1344 R—Garison—1 or 2 gentlemen private bath &amp; entrance, 3-3444. 6

1359 P—Well furnished. Large closet, Shower, Gentleman, 7-1615.

1921 C—Comfortable, reasonable, 7-1779.

2221 So 19—Large, well furnished, close. Business center, 3-5683.

5

2230 No—New basement room. Quiet, pleasant. Gentleman, Reasonable, 7-1779.

2320 J—Sleeping room, private home. Gentleman, On busine, 5-5885.

2324 P—Sleeping room, parking, gentleman—male student. Breakfast op- tional, 7 weeks, 2-3908.

2900 P—Clean room. Near bus. Male student-empie, J. gentleman, 7-2970.

4926 Greenwood—Clean large room, desk, Unit. Place. Gentleman, 6-6350.

5

Choice, quiet, warm room. Separate entrance, Capitol district. Gentle- men, 2-1045.

2 GRAND HOTEL

Movins? Inspect our accommodations, 5 to 10 weeks. Rates \$1 to \$3 daily, 12 &amp; Q.

Good sleeping rooms. See Albert, Albert's Hotel, 2011 O, 2-4714.

Male student-empie male roommate, 1327 M, 2-4339.

Male student or worker preferred, 2740 Stark, 7-2327.

Near Wesleyan—2 nice rooms. College, walk to bus. Near bus, 6-2825.

eves or weekends.

2 rooms, one single, one triple, 3103 No. 48, 6-1390.

2 double rooms, with kitchen &amp; laundry privies, 2400 W, 4-

lavatory, 2400 W, 4-

lavatory, 2400 W, 4-

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

148 So 27—Large bedroom, living room combination, utilities. Private entrance, automatic washer, new furniture, 2-2028.

167 So 16—Large room, nice home, kitchen privileges. Employed ladies, 7-1604.

180 M—Efficiency, close in, near bath, men, 2-326.

185 West O—Gartner's Camp—1.

One unit, cottage, laundry, 10 week, 2-2028.

189 C—Comfortable, prefer working man, refrigerator utilities, 5-3633.

Basement apt. Shower, 2 busines, Randolph district. Gentleman, 5-6698.

5

Share Living Quarters 64

Gir-15-20, close in, 7-2482 after 3 p.m.

Share home with business man, stu- dent. Walking distance. No smoking, 7-1977.

Share 2400 ami after 9-3575.

Working girl, Share apt. Near bus, 5-3004 after 6 p.m.

Young employed man, student share apt. 5-1343 or 7-1375 even.

Apartments, Furnished 65

13 &amp; D—Attractive 2 rooms, with utilities, fireplace, 8-580, 7-1506.

26 &amp; C—Knotty pine basement apt, 4 rooms, furnished, utilities paid, 5-555.

25 &amp; E—Upper duplex, private entrance, Adults. Private entrance, 1509 No. 2, 6-5211.

26 No 26—One room, utilities paid, 8-5830.

229 No 12—room apt, 6

229 No 11—2 rooms, strictly mod- ern, Kitchenette, private bath. Wash- ing machine, 5-5080.

1710 K—2 rooms, share bath, 3-2088.

1713 F—2 rooms, kitchenette, Laun- dry facilities. Utilities paid, 11.

1211 Que—2 room apt, 6

1125 So 33—4 or 6 rooms, bath, 5-5080. eves. Mornins, 6-4513.

1210 K—2 rooms, share bath, 3-2088.

1213 F—2 rooms, kitchenette, Laun- dry facilities. Utilities paid, 11.

1229 Que—2 bedroom, 4 rooms, private bath, utilities paid, 11.

512 No 26—Private room—kitchenette, bath, utilities paid, 5-555.

1621 Que—2 room apt, 6

1621 Que—2 room apt, 6

1622 P—1 room efficiency, near bath, Third floor, 2-3592.

1423 P—3 room apt, near bath, 5-54.

1542 R—Recently remodeled, very private. Employed adult, 5-3006.

1525 R—Well, warm, adult, entirely private. Employed adult, 5-3006.

1625 So 16—Attractive 2 rooms, laundry, utilities paid, 5-3006.

1645 A—Nicely furnished efficiency, utilities paid, \$30. Employed person, 5-6342.

Apartments, Furnished 65

1622 "O" 4 rooms, bath, Front apt, second floor, \$5, 5081.

1710 K—Sevell—Basement, 3 warm

bedrooms. Employed adults, 5-35-56.

1738 M—Efficiency apt with sleeping porch. Nice furnishings. Adults, 5-55.

1800 SO. 50

Air-conditioned 3 room apartment, private entrance, tile bath, kitchenette, furniture, Adults. No pets, References required. Showa after 4-527.

Utilities paid, \$125. Vacant, Ward Felton Co. 2-6631. 5-555.

2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 55-56.

2,000 sq. ft.,

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genty leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who was trying to swing the state behind the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. Texas went for the Eisenhower-Nixon slate in 1952.

At each town, Johnson interrupted Kefauver's speech to ask listeners to put campaign contributions into buckets that little girls carried through the crowd. Johnson said the money was needed "to end Saturday night, keep the plane going" that Kefauver came in.

Kefauver resumed after one in-

termission by saying, laughingly: "Coins make a lot of noise. If you'd put folding money in the old shoe super-imposed on a coon-skin cap, Kefauver's old trade-speech quite as much."

The senator's wife, Nancy, kissed him goodbye at the airport. She had been so forgetful of farmers' needs that the GOP should abandon the elephant, which is supposed to have a memory, as its symbol, and adopt the ostrich in

spouting a new version of the hole-in-the-shoe lapel pin which symbolizes

"Your prolonged drought has been in a critical stage for at least two or three years. And yet, the Republican administration and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson still refuse to take any responsibility in this matter . . . we can't blame them for the lack of rain; we can and do blame them for not doing anything about it."

He said the widespread dry spell is a national problem and the nation should be concerned" but "this republican administration has tried to keep it a secret."



Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30 . . .

## an exciting collection of coordinated fashions for your home . . .



# Living Rose

### Fieldcrest Fashions for Bed and Bath

Move a rose garden into your home with beautiful Fieldcrest "Living Rose" fashions. Rich bouquets of rose-printed sheets, towels and blankets in magnificent shades of red and pink with deep green . . . on a snowy white background.



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Token

### "Living Rose" Blanket

A year 'round blend of luxurious rayon, cotton and nylon for warmth without weight. 8" nylon binding . . . giant single center rose. 72 x 90" size.

12<sup>95</sup>

### "Living Rose" Sheets

Life size rose hand-screened on fine combed percale. Long-wearing, fast color and so luxurious to the touch.

72 x 108" size 4<sup>98</sup> 81 x 108" size 5<sup>98</sup>  
for Twin Bed . . . . . for Double Bed . . . . .

12 x 38 1/2" size 2<sup>69</sup>  
Pillow Cases, pair . . . . .

80 x 90" size 34<sup>95</sup> 80 x 90" size 39<sup>95</sup>  
Twin Bed One control . . . . . Double Bed One control . . . . .

### Electric Blankets

Life size roses in an all-over pattern printed on white background. Deluxe control and safety features. Blanket and control carry a 2-year replacement guarantee.

66 x 90" Twin Bed One control . . . . . 34<sup>95</sup> 80 x 90" size 39<sup>95</sup>  
Bath Towel . . . . .

80 x 90" size Two controls . . . . . 49<sup>95</sup>

GOLD'S Domestics . . . . . Third Floor

### "Living Rose" Towels

Thick, thirsty white terry printed with magnificent sprays of roses in tones red and pink with deep green leaves.

25 x 50" Bath Towel . . . . . 2<sup>95</sup> 16 x 28" Bath Towel . . . . . 1<sup>49</sup>

13 x 13" Wash Cloth . . . . . 59<sup>c</sup> 11 x 17 1/2" Finger Tip Towel . . . . . 59<sup>c</sup>

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Fall and winter knitting season is here . . . stock up and save . . .

### Columbia Minerva Yarns

#### • Nylon-Wool Worsted

50% DuPont crimp-set nylon and 50% virgin wool. Warm and soft yet sturdy and long-wearing.

2-oz. skein . . . . . 68<sup>c</sup>

#### • Fingering Yarn

50% nylon and 50% wool, 3-ply yarn that is perfect for sweaters, socks and baby garments. A large selection of colors.

Reg. 59c, 1-oz. ball . . . . . 47<sup>c</sup>

#### • Baby Zephyr Yarn

4-ply yarn, 100% shrink-resistant virgin wool that's lightweight but warm. Practical for all baby garments. Reg. 69c, 1-oz. ball . . . . . 56<sup>c</sup>

#### • Featherweight All Wool Yarn

4-ply, 100% wool—excellent weight and quality for sweaters, snow suits and afghans. Large selection of colors. Reg. 85c, 2-oz. skein . . . . . 68<sup>c</sup>

OCTOBER  
SPOTLIGHT  
VALUE



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